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PARIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1982

Established 1887

ay," he added the spoiled king in the spoiled king in the said there are the sortant attractions and nitionities. n and his antiquities a director, Ahmed Kat. Protest on coded to open the transport is called the transport is called the transport in the first including the first i To Taiwan

PEKING — China registered a strong protest on Wednesday against the Rengan administration's plan to sell military apare parts to Taiwan, but also indicated that it would not retained so the Taiwan arms issue continued.

The Chinese response to the no-The Chinese response to the no-tification on Tuesday that the \$60-

million package for Taywan was being put before the U.S. Congress was milder than had been antici-

A statement given to journalists summoned to the Ministry of Forcign Affairs on Wednesday afternoon took particular note of three assurances given by the U.S. government on the package last December. These were that the soure parts

tiatives appear to be linear to the linear to be linear t esn't have a backgor involve any weapons, and that the united States would not consider he isn't a white or military transfers to Taiwas while be is a cultured man: Chinese-U.S, talks were being held how to get things de to resolve the dispute.

Discreet Talks

The statement on Wednesday ooted that the Chinese side had taken note of this three-point explanation and assurance, and that the bilateral discussions were still under way. In fact, they have been going on discreetly through the U.S. Embassy in Peking. If the U.S. government should continue to discreed China's sow.

continue to disregard China's sov-ereignty and go back on the as-surances, it must be held responsible for all the consequences, the statement concluded. It avoided saying what the consequences might be.

The U.S. ambassador to Peking. Arthur W. Hummel Jr., was called to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. on Wednesday afternoon and informed of the protest an hour be-fore it was released to the journal-

n \$50; doubles from ** |
P51, Tol. 800-522-758 | In moderating its response, Poking seemed willing to overlook the symbolic significance of the

sale of aircraft parts to Taiwan and to accept Washington's depic-tion of the package as innocuous. But it also appeared to be holding the United States to its promise to supply Taiwan with no new weap-ons as long as the talks continued. Iragis to Buy Aircraft

The Chinese position has been that Taiwan belongs to the main-land as an unrecovered province and that any recognition of its independent status constitutes inter-ference in China's internal affairs. Peking has noted that Washington acknowledged that the status of Taiwan should be settled by the Chinese themselves in agreements leading up to the establishment of formal Chinese-U.S. relations in January, 1979. The statement responding to the Reagan administration's move began by saying that the Chinese government lodged a strong protest with the U.S. government against an act that infringed upon China's sover-

Saving Face

The technical distinction be-The technical distinction between weapons and spare parts has allowed China to save face in acceding to the package while formally opposing it. While the contents have not been publicly disclosed, they reportedly include replacement parts for the F-5 jet lighters that Taiwan produces under U.S. license.

The leadership of Deng Kiaoping can also show its domestic critics that the Reagan administration was discouraged from selling more sophisticated aircraft that Taiwan requested, although Peking has never shown gratitude for this concession. Equally important, it has persuaded Washington that it has a right to discuss how the United

States should treat Taiwan. Some official press commentaries and private remarks by Chinese officials have suggested that Peking would be willing to see U.S. military sales to Taiwan phased out, perhaps over a period of three

nounced for creating an "anti-Soviet invention" over a purse
snatching the enthersy said.

An embassy pokesman said
that there appears to be inping decisively in tran's favor. Despite fears
in the Arab world that an Iraqi
loss could cause the fail of Presipress attacks analyst the driver.

Anne Garrels, the appressiondent lead to political instability
for the American Broad arting 20.

In Moscour for the last two years

officials have insisted there are no to five years. Last week, the People's Daily carried a lengthy article that con-tended Chinese-U.S. relations were tiow at the crossroads and that China, while hoping for an improvement, was prepared for their in Moscow for the last two years. deterioration. The article, attributed to a new issue of the Chinese day evening during a rainstorm that severely cut visibility. About quarterly Studies of International Problems, was viewed by diploan hour earlier, Tass had distribut-

mats in Peking as authoritative. As a matter of principle, the United States must end its arms sales to Taiwan, the article said. As was involved in the snatching of for the steps and ways to put the her purse March 25 on a street in Kiev while she was visiting Jews principle into effect, they can be seeking to emigrate.

Miss Garrels was unavailable worked out satisfactorily through talks between the two parties takfor comment. The embassy spokes-man said that she was shaken by ing various factors into consideration, the article said, in another hint that China is prepared to be the accident and was under the flexible about the means, if not care of an embassy doctor in her about the ends.



Hamma Street in Moslem West Beirut was practically deserted Wednesday as shops and offices closed for a general strike to protest the shooting incident Sunday at a mosque in Jerusalem.

Strike Throughout Moslem World Protests Shooting in Jerusalem

athingion Post Service

BEIRUT - Government and business activities were stopped across the Arab and Islamic world Wednesday in a demonstration of outrage over the shootings Sunday by an Israeli soldier at a sacred Moslem shrine in Jerusalem.

The general strike, answering a call by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, marked a broad show of opposition to Israeli control over Islamic holy places by an Arab world often divided among itself. It grounded airliners along the

Gulf and through Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Freighters stood in lines in idle ports, and the flow of petrodollars halted in banks and ministries. In Saudi Arabia and several of its neighbors, telephone and telex links were severed until dusk, and shops were closed as tightly as on the Moslem day of

call reflected widespread frustra-tion among governments and the people at the violence at the Dome of the Rock, Islam's holiest site af-ter Mecca and Medina.

The Sandi Medina. The response to King Khaled's call reflected widespread frustra-

By John M. Goshko

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The United
States has decided to permit Iraq,
which has been suffering steady

which has been suffering steady losses in its protracted war with fran, to purchase six to 12 U.S.-made L-100 transport planes on the understanding that they will be for civilian and not military use, according to congressional sourc-

In February the administration

decided to remove Iraq from the list of countries formally regarded as supporters of terrorism. The de-

cision on the planes is expected to encounter strong opposition from congressional opponents who

charge that Iraq's record of terror-ist activities against Israel and other Arab regimes and its increas-

ingly desperate military situation make meaningless its promises not

to misuse the planes.

Although U.S. Commerce Department officials refused Tuesday to comment on the matter, the de-

U.S. Journalist

Involved in Fatal

Moscow Accident

Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — A Russian woman

died Wednesday of injuries

received when she and a male com-

panion were struck by a car driven

by a U.S. journalist, the U.S. Embassy reported. The correspond-

ent, meanwhile, was being de-nounced for creating an "anti-So-

The accident occurred on Tues-

ed an English-language attack

against Miss Garrels for her com-

ments that she believed the KGB

U.S. Moves to Permit

reports from the kingdom said Saudi oil fields were in full operation and tankers were loading oil

In Iran, which is strongly Moslem although not Arab, President Ali Khamenei urged the Moslem world to reduce or cut off

Pressure on Begin grows as war, peace loom on two fronts. Page 2.

oil exports to pressure the United States and other industrialized countries into ending aid to Israel. The speech was seconded by a message from Iran's patriarch, Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, read aloud to a rally near the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran and car-ried by Iranian radio.

Ayatollah Khomeini said the osque shooting was "an insult to God and his prophets by a bunch of animal booligans."

The Saudi News Agency called Other exceptions, press agencies At the Vatican, Pope John Paul it "a faithful outcry for mobilizing reported, were Egypt and Oman. If told 40,000 pilgrims and tourists the vast resources of the world's Egypt, which has coocluded a attending his general audience in 700 million Moslems against the peace treaty with Israel, concatastrophic designs" of Israel in demned the shooting earlier, say-Jerusalem. But at the same time, ing it underlined the need to ac- led to further violence.

partment has informed various

congressional committees that it

plans to issue a license April 30 that will enable the Lockheed Corp., manufacturer of the L-100, to sell six to the Iraqis. Congress-

permit later revision of the deal to

include as many as six additional

The 1979 Export Administration

Act requires that Congress be noti-fied when sales of equipment with

a potential military use are pro-

posed for countries on the terror-

ism list. Since Iraq now has been removed from the list, the ability

of Congress to block the sale is very circumscribed, but some con-gressional sources said Tuesday

gressional sources said Tuesday there may be attempts to attach a provision to the pending foreign aid bill that would bar the deal.

The L-100 is the civilian version of the C-130 cargo plane, and the Commerce Department has argued that limiting its sale to various Middle East civilian airlines for passenger use has put American

passenger use has put American manufacturers such as Lockheed

at a disadvantage in competing for sales against the European-made

Administration officials have ac-

knowledged that pressure from the

U.S. aircraft industry was the principal factor in the decision to open

the way for sales of commercial

planes to Iraq and, in more limited

fashion, to Syria and Southern

Yemen, which are on the terrorism

The United States has declared

a policy of official neutrality in the

Iran-Iraq war, which has been in

officials have insisted there are no

plans to give Iraq direct or indirect

The State Department ac-

quiesced in the decision to take

Irao off the terrorism list on the

ground that Baghdad has de-

creased its support of international

terrorist groups and should be en-

couraged toward further modera-

Similarly, the Commerce De-

partment has insisted that the pro-

posed L-100 sales are being ap-

proved solely on their merits as a

commercial transaction and do not

constitute a breach of U.S. neutral-

military aid.

shrines in Jerusalem. Nasser

President Ali Nasser Mohammed of Southern Yemen ordered workers to put in an extra shift instead of going oo strike. The additional income, Aden officials said in press agency reports, would be set aside to support Arabs under Israeli occupation in the Gaza Strip and oo the West Bank.

Sporadic Incidents BEIRUT (AP) - Arab violence

in Israeli-occupied territories sub-sided Wednesday to sporadic stone-throwing incidents. Israeli troops shot and wounded two demonstrators in the West

Bank, and rioters threw rocks at Israeli cars, injuring 12 people in the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and Jernsalem. Arabs stoned two buses Jerusalem and the outskirts of Bethlehem, and youths set up roadblocks and burned tires in several West Bank towns.

In India, riot police repelled about 800 Moslems who tried to storm a United Nations office in Srinagar, the United News of In-

Brezhnev Seen

By Dusko Doder

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — President Leonid
L Brezhnev was reported by two
witnesses to have been seen Mon-

day entering the Kremlin hospital in central Moscow, and subsequently being driven back to his country home just outside the city.

A Soviet woman, who asked that

her name not be disclosed, said she

saw the 75-year-old Soviet leader being helped by aides out of his

limousines, but then walking a

dozen or so steps without assist-ance to the side entrance of the

A foreign resident of Moscow reported seeing Mr. Brezhnev leav-ing the hospital in a limousine shortly before noon. With all traf-fic again halted on Kalinin Street,

the man reported, Mr. Brezhnev's

limousine cruised at about 40 mph (65 kilometers per hour), and he was clearly visible.

Mr. Brezhnev's automobile nor-

mally travels through the city at 80

The reports by the two persons suggested that the Soviet leader's

siderably since a visit last month to

Uzbekistan, in the southern Soviet Union. Well-informed Soviet offi-

cials said he was taken on a

stretcher from the airplane on his

return from Uzbekistan on March

25, and was hospitalized for an

The Soviet leader bas oot been

Soviet sources have said that an

exceptionally heavy schedule in

March led to a general weakening of Mr. Brezimev's health. Climatic

and other changes on his four-day trip to Soviet Central Asia caused

a further deterioration of his

health, the sources said. They im-

plied that he may have suffered a

mild stroke aboard the plane car-

rying him from Tashkent to Mos-

cow, but insisted that he had oor

been incapacitated.

seen in public since he left Tash-kent, the capital of Uzbekistan, on

undisclosed ailment.

country home.

dition may have improved con-

At Hospital

In Moscow

Argentines Firm on Sovereignty Buenos Aires Haig Mission Rebuffs U.K.

On Demands

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service
BUENOS AIRES — Argentine
officials have stated that the gov-

ernment is willing to make some further minor concessions on the issue of the administratino of the Falkland Islands but added that the country would go to war with Britain before it would concede

sovereignty.

"We didn't reconquer the islands to take a step backward," a senior official said Tuesday.

On Monday night, Argentina re jected a British proposal relayed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. earlier in the day for a temporary joint government on the Falkland Islands that would inciude the United States, Argentina

The rejection caused Mr. Haig to return Tuesday to Washington. The proposal put forward by Mr. Haig called for the joint administration of the Falklands while Argentina and Britain negotiate the final status of the islands the officials said. The proposal called for Argeotine troops to be withdrawn, a British naval block-ade to be lifted and an approaching British fleet 10 turn back.

Argentina rejected the plan be-cause it did oot provide for outright Argentine sovereignty over the islands, a demand that Argentine officials have said is not negotia ole.

The Argentine position, as out-lined Tuesday by officials in Buenos Aires, is that while it is willing to allow some form of transitional government that could include Britain and a third party such as the United States or the Organization of American States, Argentine sovereignty would have to be recognized by the transitional government. in addition. Argentina would be the final authority on the island even during the transitional phase. One high-ranking military official said that only the Argentine flag could be flown over the

Moreover, the Argentines say the transitional government would (Continued on Page 2, Cot. 4)



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaving No. 10 Downing St. on Wednesday to attend a session of the House of Commons.

2 Soviet Subs Are Said To Patrol Near Islands

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

LONDON - Two Soviet submarines are on patrol in the southwest Atlantic as a symbol of Mos-cow's military interest in the confrontation between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands,

according to military sources.

The interest has an economie basis, military analysts said. The Soviet Union is buying more than 80 percent of Argentina's grain ex-ports and has signed a contract to buy 100,000 tons of beef annually Moscow is supplying Argentina with enriched uranium for its ou-

clear program.

The Soviet Unioo at first took a neutral position in the Falklands

dispute, but later said that the episode grew out of Britain's refusal to accept decolonization.

A senior British official said it was not surprising that the Soviet government might favor the rightist Argentine regime in its quarrel with Britain.

"Stalin was flexible enough to make a deal with Hitler over Pothe source said. "Why should the Politburo embrace neutrality now in view of that record? Keep in mind that the crisis has drawn two-thirds of the Royal Navy, the most efficient NATO naval force out of the east Atlantic and temporarily altered the bal-

British Defense Ministry offi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

On Falklands Will Resume

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wedoesday that the Falkland Islands dispute was at a critical point and that he was send-ing Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. back to Buenos Aires for further oegotiations. "The situation is most sensi-e," Mr. Reagan told reporters at

the White House after be had met

with Mr. Haig. The secretary of

state said later that he would leave

for Buenos Aires on Thursday to pursue his effort to avert a war. Mr. Reagan again asserted that the United States was attempting 10 tread a path between the two nations, saying, "We are trying to be a fair broker."

Warning by Thatcher

The president gave no details of any proposals Mr. Haig might be taking to Argentina. He said that any comment he made might be sunderstood and could "endanger the peace process." In London, Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher warned Argentina that any challenge to Britain's blockade of the Falklands would ruin efforts to resolve the crisis peacefully.
Mrs. Thatcher, addressing a

packed House of Commons in an emergency debate, said again that Britain would oot shrink from the use of force if it was needed to restore the island colony to British administration.

Referring to the 200-mile (320kilometer) maritime exclusion zone imposed Monday around the islands, she said, "If that zone is challenged, we shall take that as the clearest evidence that the search for a peaceful solution has

been abandoned." We shall then take the necessary action; le: no one doubt that,"

Britain's Defense Ministry said oo Argentine warships had ven-tured into the 200-mile zone since oumber of submarines - believed to be between two and four - are enforcing the blockade until a na-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Officials Say U.S. Is Aiding British Fleet

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Senior administratioo officials have confirmed that the United States is providing assistance to the British fleet sailing to the South Atlantic and to Royal Navy submarines already near the Falkland Islands.

The officials said the British have requested and received from the United States the use of a channel on a U.S. communications satellite to help London communicate with the submarines patrolling off the Falklands and with the surface armada still more than 3,500 miles (5,600 kilometers) from the re-

inadverteot confrontacions as well as for providing help in a clash.

Officials also confirmed that U.S. intelli-

Availability of such improved submarine communications could be a tool for avoiding

gence surveys of Argentine military activity have been passed to London. These report-edly include photographic evidence that was gathered before Argentina's invasion of the islands and suggested that an invasion might Officials also confirmed that fuel tanks on Ascension Island in the Atlantic have been

topped off with about 2 million gallons of jet fuel for potential use by British planes. Under a joint-use agreement signed in 1962, the United States is obligated to make

available Ascension's airfield and fueling ca-pabilities to the British upon request. Ascension is Britain's closess land supply point to the Falklands.

The United States also has supplied weather forecasting information for the Falklands region, although officials said the information generally is available interna-tionally. Heavy clouds and gale-force winds are not unusual ocar the Falklands at this time of year, so accurate forecasting could be extremely important to military operations. The State Department would oeither confirm nor deny that the United States is pro-

viding intelligence and communications in-formation to the British, The Associated Press reported.]
It was uncertain how the reports of U.S. support for the British naval force, first aired Tuesday by ABC-TV, might affect efforts by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to

serve as a go-between in the Falklands crisis.

The Reagan administration has supported Britain by voting for a United Nations reso-lution condemning the use of force by Ar-gentina and calling for Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands.

But the administration also has described both countries as friends and has taken no position oo differing claims of sovereignty over the islands.

Broadcast From 'Radio Solidarity' Is Assailed as Illegal, Provocative

The Associated Press

WARSAW — Poland's two most important daily trewspapers said Wednesday that the clandestine broadcasts by "Radio Solidarity" were illegal, subversive and aimed at provoking confrootation.
The hard-line army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci and the Communist

Party daily Trybuna Ludu issued lengthy criticism of the underground program, breaking the official silence that had held since the program was aired Monday night.
Radio Solidarity, the first broadcast of its kind since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared mar-tial law in December and suspend-

March 25. He was reported to have left the Kremlin bospital oo April 4 and to be convalescing at his ed the Solidarity independent labor organization, on Monday No photographs of Mr. Bre-zhnev have been published in the Soviet media during the past 20 days. But there have been rumors accused state news organizations of lying to Poles. It said ootably that they had covered up the conditions of thousands of Solidarity that his condition has improved activists interned since the declaraconsiderably, although he has retion of martial law. The two newspapers, which are the official publications of the Communist Party's Central Commained under constant medical su-

mittee and the army's political board, struck back on Wednesday with mockery and anger. The advocates of confrootation are not giving up." Trybuna Ludu said. "Intrusively making use of various radio waves, leaflets and inscriptions, they are striving for a

frontation and thus prevent a national accord." Referring to Radio Solidarity

single goal: to incite moods of coo-

organizers as the "troubadours of confrontation," the oewspaper added that such actions contradicted the aspirations of rank-andfile unionists "who really thought they became members of a trade union and not an opposition political party. Zolnierz Wolnosci resorted to

mockery to condemn the broadcast, calling Radio Solidarity the Radio Free Europe of Polish FM

The Polish government is losing its battle to win the confidence of disillusioned youth. Page 2.

channels. The U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe is a frequent target of the army newspaper.

Contending that both Radio Solidarity and Radio Free Europe sought to inspire an uprising in the spring as well as partisan activities seainst martial law. The newsonper said that in fact in spring, "the forest will turn green and flowers will bloom and game will begin copulating and mushrooms will grow." It added: "But do not count, gentlemen, oo a return to the second half of the '40s." The last comment refers to resistance movements that existed after World War II.

[lo another development, martial law rulers are doubtful that they can pay the nation's Western debt of more than \$25 billion with-

tries, but they promised on Wednesday to lift food rationing for all items except meat by the end of the year, according to United Press International.

Janusz Obodowski, the deputy premier in charge of the economy said that part of the debt to the West stemmed from past government policy of using one-third of the credits to finance consumption needs, thus holding prices artifi-

[Rationing of food has been one of the hardest aspects of everyday life under martial law. "We will lift the rationing by the end of the year, except for meat," Mr. Obo-dowski said.]

Meanwhile, the minister for religious affairs, Jerzy Kuberski, reg-istered the U.S.-based Church of Christ on Wednesday, the first such act by the government since the imposition of martial law. The Church of Christ last year deliv-ered food aid to Poland, and it plans to send more relief this year, church officials said.

Debt to France

PARIS (UPI) - Poland owes France 16 billion francs (\$2.54 billion), of which 1) billion francs are government-guaranteed credits, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson indicated Wednesday.

INSIDE

Mexico Shaken

Mexico's confidence has been badly shaken by the collapse of its currency in mid-Febru-ary. After the dizzying pace of oil discoveries and economic growth over the last four years, the change has been dramatic. Insights, Page 7.

Kissinger Taps

A magazine article provides new details on how Henry Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr., while serving in the Nixon White House a decade ago, participated in a two-year effort to conceal a secret program of wiretapping. Page 3.

Guatemala Appeal

Ignoring appeals by Guatema-la's oew president for them to lay down their arms, the four guerrilla forces operating in the north appear to have stepped up their operations against the armed forces and militias. Page 5.

Budget Themes

A temporary increase in U.S. income taxes, perhaps only for taxpayers above some middleincome threshold, and a broad tax on energy have emerged as possibilities in the secret, three-sided budget negotiations that resumed in Washington. Page 3.

s. The opening of the Arms Sale By Christopher S. Wren

pated in view of China's repeated warnings that Chinese U.S. rela-tions would suffer if the military sales went through.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS PHULIPPINES

OR HOTEL, 304 East Abd.

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Begin Facing Growing Demands For Tough Action on Egypt, PLO

Now York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin has embarked on a tense and delicate strategy of brinkmanship for fsrael, both in the process of peace with Egypt and the prospect of warfare against the Palestine Liberation Organization in southern Leba-

Pressures are building inside his government for tough action on both fronts: a postponement of the April 25 withdrawal from Sinai and an invasion of Lebanon.

So far, Mr. Begin has withstood the angry and fearful counsel of some of his Cabinet ministers, turning their anxiety to some advantage in a complex diplomatic game. But there is some question about his ability or willingness to contain the boiling emotions of his countrymen, especially on the is-

sue of the Sinai. It is a gloomy and anxious peace that Israel sees developing with Egypt. Since the assassinauon of resident Anwar Sadat in October. his successor, Hosni Mubarak, has placed Cairo's policy on a worri-some course, in Israel's view.

Apprehension Grows

In moving in repair Egypt's rela-tions with the Arab world. Mr. Mubarak has fed the apprehen-sions that always smoldered beneath fsrael's enthusiasm for an end in hostility with the largest and most powerful of the Arab na-

Israel's lurking nightmare held that after regaining Sinai, with its oil fields and strategic passes, Egypt would turn away from the peaceful relationship and back toward fellow Arabs, Israelis are beginning to imagine that they see

the nightmare coming true. These visions grow partly out of a terrifying sense of loneliness, al-ways the affliction of the Jewisb people, particularly the burden of the modern Jewish state. Everyene in Israel has known for months that the final days before the final withdrawal would be a time of acute psychological stress, requiring constant reassurance. Now that the time is bere, the reas-

Mr. Mubarak refused to set foot in Jerusalem, Israel's contested capital, claimed also by the Arabs. And so his planned visit to Israel, in which he might have built some confidence with Mr. Begin, never came about. The two men have not had a good working session together since Mr. Mubarak, became sident; they met only briefly, at the Sadat funeral.

Furthermore, Egypt is accused y Israel of broadening its ties

An Israeli official described these growing links as involving not only el-Fatah, the main body of the PLO, but also more radical

tive in terrorism.

In the first three months of 1982, the official said, 500 separate pieces of weaponry - guns, grenades, explosives - were found to have entered the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip from Egyptian-controlled Sinai.

Israelis say that the seminomadic Bedouin tribesmen who smuggle

NEWS ANALYSIS

the material for a price could not operate without official Egyptian acquiescence, at least on a local

If this is true, it contravenes Ar-ticle fff of the peace treaty, in which "each party undertakes to ensure that acts or threats of belligerency, hostility or violence do not originate from and are not committed from within its territory ... and undertakes to ensure that perpetrators of such acts are brought to justice."

Israel also elaims that Egypt has failed to correct a few minor and long-standing infractions of the limits placed by the treaty on Egyptian military deployment in parts of the Sinai already returned.

Uncertain Future

Despite the small scope of these alleged violations -- details of which Israeli officials have refused in make public — they are seen as indications that Egypt regards the limits as soft and flexible, whereas

Israel sees them as ironclad.

Israeli officials are worried about an uncertain future, when Egypt might gradually expand its deployment beyond the treaty's limits, thereby croding the demili-tarized status of Sinai, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon bas said privately that Israel would then move

back into the peninsula by force. But the question is what thresbold would be set for such a dramatic response. How large would Egypt's violation have to be to trigger an fsraeli military move? If minor violations are tolerated now, where would Israel draw the line in the future?

While some members of the government have appeared eager for an excuse to defer the withdrawal. Prime Minister Begin is seen as anxious to complete the pullout.

U.S. Help Sought

He has called on the United States to use its influence with Egypt, and be is trying to play the April 25 date as a kind of deadline, hoping both Washington and Cairo will be nervous enough about the unthinkable to act.

Depending on U.S. diplomacy may now make Mr. Begin some-what less free to move into Lebanon. Officials say that after preparing for some action after the assassination of an Israeli diplomat in Paris and amid repeated incur-

factions that have been more ac- sions by Palestinian guerrillas across the border from Jordan, the government acquiesced to a U.S.

request for restraint.
It is thought that despite a growing military concern over the PLO's reported buildup of beavy weapons in southern Lebanon, Mr. Begin would not want to aniagonize the United States just now. dependent as he is on Washing-ton's good offices to alter Egyptian

However, be and his ministers have warned often that PLO attacks, which violate the cease-fire arranged by U.S. and United Na-tions officials in July, would bring Israeli retaliation. The PLO is evidently nervous

about a prospective invasion, with the main leadership trying, without much success, to curb the radical elements that keep sending guerrillas across the border The Israeli threats and military preparations are valued here for their deterrent effect, but they will

not work forever. The proposal for

say, and eventually it may bave to be put inin effect.

One of Mr. Begin's troubles in going ahead is that a large-scale operation would involve casualties, nd in a small, open country such as Israel, casualties can be accepted only if there is a broad consensus on the wisdom and the ne-cessity of the action. There appears cessity of the action. There appears to be no such consensus now about Lebanon, and probably would not be without an egregious PLO ter-rorist attack into Israel proper.

Reagan Expects Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Wednesday that be had confidence in the pledge of Prime Minister Begin that Israel would withdraw from the Sinai as

scheduled April 25, "I have his pledge that the turnover is going to occur and that they are going forward with the framework of the Camp David talks," Mr. Reagan said in a brief question-and-answer session in the White House Rose Garden.

U.S. Diplomat Arrives

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. arrived here Wednesday to try to smooth the final Israeli with-drawal from Sinai and said Wash-ington sought "to ensure peace is preserved and strengthened now in the coming years." the coming years." Mr. Stoessel was to meet with

Prime Minister Begin on Thursday and Friday before going to Egypt, officials said. He was expected to return to Israel Sunday. "We want to be belpful and en-

sure that peace is preserved and strengthened now and in the coming years," Mr. Stoessel said.



a military operation against the PLO is still on the table, officials

Reagan Says Falklands Crisis Is 'Critical'

(Continued from Page 1) task force arrives, probably

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain wanted a peaceful solution but that the naval task force was continuing at full speed inward the Falklands, which Argentine forces seized

April 2. She said the task force was being bolstered by reactivating the as-sault ship intrepid and chartering a container ship to carry additional Harrier jump-jet aircraft.
"Our diplomacy is backed by strength, and we have the resolve to use that strength if necessary."
Mrs. Thatcher said to cheers from

the benches of her Conservative Commitment Reaffirmed

Reporting on Mr. Haig's peace efforts, she said Britain ren committed in getting Argentine troops off the islands and allowing Falklanders to decide their own future.

Mrs. Thatcher would not go into details of the new ideas Mr. Haig said bad been presented before be left London on Tuesday.

She said Britain's strategy for

achieving a peaceful settlement was based on a combination of diplomanc, military and economic pressures, and she made it clear sbe was in no mood for appease-

Noting that the government was being urged from some quarters to avoid armed confrontation at all costs, she said, "Of course we, too, want a peaceful solution. But it was not Britain who broke the

peace."

She said that any absolute renunciation of the use of force by Britain would serve only in perpe-tuate Argentina's elaim of sover-

Mr. Haig returned from London in Washington on Tuesday night, postponing plans for a second flight to Buenos Aires, U.S. offi-cials said Argentina had reneged

on an understanding reached during his first visit there.

Mr. Reagan appeared in confirm press reports that the Soviet Union was providing military intelligence to Argentina saying.

"That has been reported and evidently been established." Speaking blundy he called on Moscow to bluntly, he called on Moscow to "butt out" of the dispute.

Argentina Refusing to Yield On the Issue of Sovereignty

(Continued from Page I) be in place for only a short time. "We're talking about months, not years," said the military officer.

The Argentine package of nego-tiating ideas that Mr. Haig carried with him to London on Sunday did not include the specifics about

the transitional phase, officials in Buenos Aires said. Although there appears to be

room for negotiation on the transi-tional phase, it still falls far sbort of the British demands. Britain wants Argentina to withdraw its troops from the islands before negotiations begin. The British posi-non is that the islanders should then be allowed to decide their fu-

Meanwhile, in Comodoro Rivadavia, almost 1,100 miles (1,760 kilometers) south of Buenos Aires, about 100 military air transport flights a day continued to ferry Argentine troops and equipment to the islands.

[Military sources said Wednes day that Argentine warships had left mainland ports and were patrolling the coast and that a new airlift of troops and equipment to the islands had begun from the southern town of Rio Gallegos. Reuters reported from Buenos

[The sources said Argentine ships were patrolling the country's continental coast, indicating they had not gone near the Falklands, 400 miles offshore. Britain delared a naval blockade in a 200mile area around the islands on Monday.

[The Buenos Aires daily newspa-per Convicción, which has strong councction with the navy, said four British submarines were enorcing the blockade, Reuters re-

ported.]
In the meantime, Argentina bas opened a diplomatic offensive to evercome its international isolation over the invasion of the islands. The Argentine president, Lt. Gen. Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri. has sent a letter to many Latin American presidents charging that the situation is due in British "irre-sponsibility."

A message was also sent Tues-day in the United Nations Security Council protesting the British dec-laration of a naval blockade of the islands and the decision to send

In Comodoro, seven British Ma-rines captured after hiding out during the Argentine invasion remain in detention. A military spokesman said they are "very

But later, Mr. Reagan appeared to back off, telling reporters, "I only know what I've heard and read" about Soviet assistance to Argentina. Asked about the prospects that

Mr. Haig will succeed in bringing peace, Mr. Reagan said be would not comment other than to say, "We should all be hoping and we should all be praying." The Organization of American

States, meeting in Washington on Tuesday, approved a resolution expressing its concern over the Falklands crisis and offering its "friendly cooperation" to help bring peace.

In an unusual move, several English-speaking Caribbean na-tions forced debate on the resolution to the floor of the council chamber after two days of closed

The Caribbean governments wanted to include a reference to a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for a withdrawal ot Argentine troops from the Falk-

EEC-Envoys Agree on Ban

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Ambassadors of the European Eco-nomic Community agreed Wednesday that the EEC should ban imports from Argentina for up to one month in retaliation for the seizure of the Falkland Islands, diplomatic sources said.

They said the ban would probably start Friday if member govern-ments gave formal written approv-al by Thursday night.

Normally, the EEC takes about 26 percent of Argentina's exports, amounting to about \$160 million in a typical month.

2 Soviet Subs **Near Islands**

(Continued from Page 1)

cials refused to comment on the Soviet naval presence. Other North Atlantic Treaty Organization sources said they believed the submarines were Echo II class boats diverted from their regular deployment in the Indian Ocean and in the waters south of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Echo II class vessels are nu-

elear-powered boats with a displacement of 5,800 tons. Their armament is formidable: eight SS-N-12 surface-to-surface Cruise missiles and 20 torpedoes.

The assumption among NATO analysts is that the Soviet submarines' mission is to locate the four or more British nuclear-powered submarines that are reported to be on patrol west of the Falklands. British defense officials also

refused to comment ou a report circulating at NATO headquarters in Brussels that the orbit of Soviet satellites has been changed in pro-vide information about the British surface fleet moving inward the Falkland Islands.

A French official said that as long as two-thirds of the Royal Navy is involved in the Falklands crisis, NATO will be unable to provide the protection that would needed by any transports moving to Europe in a crisis.
[U.S. officials said Tuesday that

there is no evidence to support an NBC-TV report that the Soviet Union is providing Argentina with intelligence information on British fleet movements. The Washington Post reported. A senior govern-ment specialist said that the Soviet Union has not launched a major intelligence-gathering effort on the Falklands situation.]

Le Bar Aquarius

Le Bar Amazone

Le Wall Street Corner

Le Petit Club
Drawbiger from 11 pm till dans

Le Play Comer

orner of rue Pierro Charron and François-I", in the new Nova-Park-Elysées Hotel comp

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Schmidt Rules Out Early Elections

The Associated Press HAMBURG — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, acknowledging that his Social Democratic Party would have little chance of winning national elections now, has ruled out an early election as a way of resolving

political disarray in West Germany. In an interview with the weekly newspaper Die Zeit, Mr. Schmidt said there was no comparison with his situation and the pressure on Willy Brandt to call early elections in 1972 because of controversy over his reconciliation with the Soviet bloc.

"Today, things look a little different," Mr. Schmidt said. "At present we would have no chance of winning." Opinion polls have shown that the Social Democratic Party could expect to win only about a third of the vote if national elections, due in 1984, were held now.

Deaths Confirmed in Turkey Crash

ANKARA — A U.S. military team Wednesday recovered the bodies of 27 Americans killed in the crash Tuesday of an Air Force transport plane in eastern Turkey, official sources said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said four civilians were among the dead, and the Air Force said that six were from a Strategic Air Command unit from Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs that was assigned to evaluate overseas military installations. The disaster team from the Incirlik NATO air base in southern Turkey

was expected to make a preliminary investigation into the crash of the C-130 about 55 miles west of Erzincan, a Turkish military spokesman said.

Verdict Dropped in Fatal U.S. Fire

The Associated Press WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A judge Wednesday dismissed the conviction of Luis Marin on 26 counts of murder and arson connected to a hotel fire in 1980, saying that the evidence was insufficient.

Mr. Marin, 26, a former waiter at the hotel, had been found guilty on

Mr. Marin, 26, a former waiter at the hotel, had been found guilty on Saturday by a jury. Westchester County Judge Lawrence Martin, who stated during Mr. Marin's six-week trial that the prosecution's case was purely speculative, said he realized that his decision would not be popular. The prosecution is expected to appeal.

Mr. Marin has maintained his innocence while acknowledging that he lied about his actions at the Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, N.Y., on Dec. 4, 1980, when the fatal fire occurred. There were no witnesses to the alleged crime. No fingerprints or traces of the gasoline-type liquid purportedly used in the fire were ever found.

Clashes Continue in South Lebanon

BEIRUT — Large-scale gun battles broke out Wednesday for the second day between rival factions in southern Lebanon, security sources

At least five persons were injured in clashes at the coastal town of Aadloun and in at least four villages, they said. Beirnt Radio said that seven persons were killed Tuesday in fighting between the Shiite Moslem organization Amal and Lebanese leftist and Palestinian groups. It said that battles with beavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades had caused extensive damage.

Beirut newspapers reported that the fighting followed the murder Monday of an Amal military officer and his deputy near the port of

Paris-Beirut Terrorist Link Seen

PARIS - Police believe that they have linked an extreme-left French' gnerrilla movement to a Middle East group that claimed responsibility, for the killings in Paris of two diplomats, informed sources said on

While giving only guarded information on the connections established between Action Directe, the French guerrilla group, and the Armed Lebanese Revolutionary Faction, a police source said, "The links appear

The first hard evidence of a link came when police found a large cache of arms at a suspected Action Directe hideout. Preliminary ballistics tests indicated that a 9mm British-made Sten gun found there was used on March 31 in an attack on an Israeli Embassy anner. No one was injured. The attack was claimed in Beirut by the Lebanese group. The same group claimed the murders of a U.S. Embassy military attache in January and an Israeli Embassy official on April 3, both in Paris.

EEC Leader to Visit Britain, France

BRUSSELS - Gaston Thorn, the president of the European Economic Community Commission, plans to meet Foreign Secretary Francis Pym of Britain on Monday in London for talks aimed at easing tensions

over Britain's EEC budget payments.

A commission spokesman said Mr. Thorn's first meeting with Mr. Pym would be followed Tuesday by talks in Paris with Claude Cheysson.

the French external relations minister. The conflict over British demands for large cash refunds on its budget contributions has narrowed recently to a debate mainly between France and Britain. At an EEC summit meeting in March, President Francois Mitterrand of France rejected a proposed compromise that would have given Britain three years of fixed rebates, with a further two years to be

Bitter Polish Youth Reject Propaganda

WARSAW — "My parents have finally managed to get a small apartment and a little Fiat car not a great achievement after several dozen years of work," a teen-ager at a Warsaw school said. "Now what prospects do 1 have? To get an apartment in 20 years. I'm going to get out of this country the first chance I get."

The battle to gain the confidence of youth is a key preoccupation of the military rulers who took over last December, and they openly admit that it is a daunting

A series of interviews with teenagers published in the Communist weekly magazine Polityka last weekend illustrated the alienation of the generation that has grown up wholly under the Communist system and in which the anthories have placed so much hope.

The youngsters spoken to Warsaw and the central city Lodz generally rejected as discredited the propaganda messages of the Communist leaders. One described this propaganda as primi-

They saw the 16 months of liber-alization that were ended abruptly by the military takeover in Decem-ber as a unique period of hope. Polityka quoted one pupil as saying: Now we have a taste for de-mocracy. We could say and read everything, meet openly, discuss things. We cannot imagine that this will not return. It would mean another crisis if it didn't

Since the takeover, secondary schools have remained a center of dissent. Sources at the schools say that manifestations include writing slogans on walls, distributing leaflets, forming small resistance groups and other more subtle dem-

Polityka relates how an army colonel gave a lecture on martial law at a Lodz school. When he said that the army had "clean hands," the students all began to

examine their hands closely.

Official speech after official speech includes the question how to win over the youth Communist leaders are never allowed to forget that 60 percent of the population is

The official explanation for the alienation is that anti-Communist extremists have led youth astray.
The hard-line armed forces daily
Zolnierz Wolnosci has assailed
teachers who it said were poisoning the minds of young people with anti-Communist views

Stefan Olszowski, a Politburo hard-liner, said at a recent meeting of senior ideologists in Warsaw that a thorough reform of official that a thorough reform of official propaganda was needed "to effectively combat ideological and political influences foreign to this Socialist state." He conceded that "a bourgeois mentality has revived" among the youth. Mr. Olszowski condemned the line of propaganda pursued during the 1970s, saying that in the future the party should concentrate on telling the truth to concentrate on telling the truth to

Such pronouncements have done nothing to offset the resentment among young people at the crackdown on the Solidarity independent union organization. They have also been angered by the dis-solution of the independent sudent association after the military takeover, and by subsequent moves against some popular university rectors.

The worsening economic climate in Poland, which increasingly closes down job and career opportunities, is identified by many young people as a fault of the Communist administrations since World War II.

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French Adviser Leaves On Latin America Tour

The Associated Press PARIS — President François Mitterrand's leading adviser on Latin America, Régis Debray, left Wednesday for a 10-day visit to

Mexico and Central America, the newspaper Le Monde reported.

Mr. Debray, a one-time disciple of the Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara in Bolivia in the 1960s. was accompanied by an official from the French Ministry for External Relations, Jean-François Lionnet. During his trip, Mr. Debray will visit Mexico, Panama

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Save on surcharges. Many hotels outside the US, charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable,

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There are other ways to save money. Save with a shortie. In most countries there's no three-minute minimum on selfdialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

Save these other ways. Telephone Company Calling Card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually lew. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

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Turmoil in the Nixon White House Article Details Roles of Kissinger and Haig in Wiretaps

By Bob Woodward

Washington Fast Service WASHINGTON — An article in the latest edition of The Atlantic provides new details on how Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr., while serving in the Nixon White House, participated in a two-year effort to conceal the secret waretapping of aides and re-

The article, by Seymour M. Hersh, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his story on the My Lai massacre in Viennam, is based on unpublished files from the Watergate prosecutor's office and state-ments from former Kissinger aides that describe in new detail an intensive effort by the White House to bide the files and logs on 17 wiretaps from government investigators and the public.

Mr. Hersh does not prove that

Vesco Is Reported To Be in Costa Rica ay dismissed the control arson connected by In Defiance of Ban

New York Thous Service.

MEXICO CITY — Robert L.

Vesco, the fugitive American financier, reportedly has returned to Costa Rica despite a four-yearold ban on his entry into that

Mr. Vesco faces charges in the United States of swindling \$224 million from mutual-fund investors and of making an illegal con-tribution to the 1972 re-election campaign of President Richard M. Nixon. He first moved to Costa Rica in 1972 but was forced to leave April 30, 1978, a week before President Rodrigo Carazo, who had threatened to expel him, took

Costa Rican sources said Mr. Vesco arrived in that country on a private plane about two weeks ago from the Bahamas, where he had lived since 1978. His intraediate vhereshouts was not known, although there was speculation that he was staying at his family ranch the northwestern province of Guanacaste.

Mr. Carazo, who leaves office May 8, has said that Mr. Vesco was not given permission to enter Costa Rica and would be deported if caught, But the U.S. National Security Agency reportedly has been unable to obtain a writ that would pennit the police to search for him.

The sources said that U.S. Ambassador Francis J. McNeil had told Foreign Minister Bernd Nichaus that the United States still was interested in Mr. Vesco, but they said no formal extradition request was planned. U.S. requests for Mr. Vesco's extradition were ing, "the While House files of turned down by local courts in the Bahamas in 1971, and in Costs Stripped, of all wiretap summary letters and logs."

Mr. Kissinger or Mr. Haig did anything illegal, but he claims that the two men fied or distorted their involvement in the wiretap proauthorized by Mr. Nixon from 1969 to 1971.

Mr. Hersh potes that the Waterste prosecutor's office brought no charges against anyone in the wiretap matter.

Grappling for Power

The article gives a detailed por-trait of one of the most extraordinary periods in American foreign policy. Mr. Kissinger then was Mr. Nixon's national security adviser and Mr. Haig, as No. 2 on the National Security Council staff, managed the Vietnam War.

Their small White House quarters are shown to have been a hotbouse of jealousy and accusation, with Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Haig reading wiretap logs and issuing a flow of unkind words about Mr. Nixon and some of his top aides.

It is Mr. Hersh's thesis that both Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Haig were involved with and were informed about the efforts to stop news leaks. These efforts included the wiretaps and the so-called White House plumbers unit, which investigated the leak of the Pentagon Papers. Mr. Hersh writes, "Haig did

more than merely know what was going on in the White House; He was part of it." Mr. Hersh also asserts, "Only Richard Nixon, Alexander Haig, some men around them, and a few Watergate pro-secutors ... understood the truth: Kissinger was involved."

No Comment

A spokesman for Mr. Kissinger said that the former secretary of state would have no comment on the article because he had not yet read it. But one former Kissinger aide who has read it and remains close to Mr. Kissinger said, "Hersh does have a strong bias against Henry and it comes through in the article, but he doesn't really add any damaging new information, and I think Henry's approach will be to scorn and ignore it."

A spokesman in the State De-partment said that Mr. Haig had no initial comment because too, had not read the article.

One new piece of information is the notes of John D. Ehrlichman, then a Nixon aide, of a July 12, 1971, meeting in San Clemente, Calif. According to these terse notes, Mr. Nixon directed others to "recover documents from Haig ... obtain and destroy all logs ... Haig request the FBI to de-stroy all special coverage," the stroy all special coverage," the term used for the secret wiretap-

Mr. Heish says the prosecutors learned that after the July 12 meet-

The nignificance of these wiretap records revolves around the govcriment's legal responsibility to disclose that Daniel Ellsberg, then a defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, had been overheard on one of the wiretaps. This was not done for nearly two years after Mr. Elisberg was indicted. The federal judge in the case dropped the charges in May, 1973, after the wiretap was discovered in the mid-

dle of the Watergaje disclosures. In addition, the article alleges that in May, 1973, just after he be-came White House chief of staff, Mr. Haig attempted to get William C. Sullivan appointed director of the FBI, Mr. Sullivan was the FBI official with whom Mr. Haig had met many times from 1969 to 1971 on the wiretaps.

The article says that in the spring of 1973, Mr. Sullivan sent Mr. Kissinger a memorandum summarizing his understanding of the wiretapping, which had yet to become publicly known.

Call to Richardson

"The document enraged Kissinger, according to a close aide, but he knew what to do without being told, Sullivan soon became Kissinger's and Haig's choice to be named director of the FBI," the article says.

No such memo, or suggestion of one, could be found this week in the public Watergate record.

Mr. Hersh said Mr. Haig, as Mr. Nixon's new chief of staff, tele-phoned Elliot L. Richardson, the newly nominated attorney general, and strongly recommended Mr. Sullivan for the job. In an interview this week, a for-

mer Richardson aide, J.T. Smith, confirmed this, saying the appointment of Mr. Sullivan "never was given serious consideration by Richardson."

Mr. Sullivan subsequently was

killed in a hunting accident. The new material on the wiretans and life in the National Secur-Council during the period 1969 to 1971 includes the following:

• The FBI did not forward all transcripts of the wiretapped conversations to the White House. As learned previously, one tap was on Henry Brandon, n Washington corresponden of The Sunday Times of London. Mr. Brandon's wife, Mabel H. (Muffie) Brandon, who now is social secretary in the Reagan White House, was extremely friendly with Joan Kennedy, the wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachu-

The transcript of "one highly personal discussion of Mrs. Kennedy's 'problems with Teddy' was typed up and delivered to Courtland J. Jones, a supervisor in the FBI's Washington field office," the article says. "Jones told the pro-secutors that he destroyed the



transcript instead of sending it to the White House. I knew what those people would do with this stuff, he explained."

 Mr. Kissinger several times told aides that at his first formal White House reception he met Mrs. Nixon and began praising the president. "But Mrs. Nixon leaned over and interrupted him by say-Krogh Jr., who was co-director of the White House plumbers in 1971, told Mr. Hersh that the other ing, 'Haven't you seen through him director. David Young, "told me An aide to Defense Secretary

Melvin R. Laird is quoted as say ing that Mr. Kissinger would seek support from Mr. Laird by saying

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — The top White House political aide has warned Republican members of

Congress who are "jumping ship"

on President Reagan and his pro-gram that they hurt their own

hances for re-election as much as

Expressing resentment at recent

Republican criticisms of Mr.

Reagan and his budget, Edward J.

Rollins, a presidential assistant,

told reporters Tuesday; "It is im-

perative our own troops be discip-

He said that "if the election

were beld today, there's no ques-tion we would have very serious

problems," and added that il was

essential for Republican survival

that "we have a compromise in the

not too distant future" on the

budget. He said he expected Mr.

Reagan and Congress to resolve their differences, "but the longer the stalemate continues, the more

difficult it is to turn things

Mr. Rollins also acknowledged

concern about the possibility of

the administration's becoming "a symbol of racism" to moderates

and minorities and a servant of the

affluent in the eyes of many Amer-

In both cases, he said. Mr.

hey weaken the president.

Washington Pust Service

of Mr. Nixon, "We've got a mad-man on our bands." drunk and he said, 'Henry, we've got to nuke them.' · Other aides are quoted as say-

ing that President Nixon made several anti-Semitic comments. Ouotations from Mr. Morris and others support earlier published accounts that Mr. Nixon at times was drunk at night. Egil

of the time he was on the phone [listening in] when Nixon and

got to nuke them." A private journal maintained by an unnamed Kissinger aide also claims that "Haig was directly receiving progress reports on the plumbers' activities from David Young" and that Mr. Kissinger was concerned about the plumb-

In his new book, "Years of Up-heaval." Mr. Kissinger says of his role in the wiretapping program. "I was oever at ease about it; it is the part of my public service about

Reagan Aide Warns Republicans Against Criticizing the President

light between themselves" and the president. "A lot of those Republicans never supported Ronald Reagan and never really accepted his leader-ship," Mr. Rollins said. "Now they

are using the budget deficit" as an

Reagan is being undercut by mem-

bers of his own administration.

But Mr. Rollins saved his heaviest

criticism for moderate Republi-

cans in Congress who he said "are

trying to jump ship and put day-

excuse for repudiating him. He said most of the discipline would have to come from Republican leaders in Congress, adding that Rep. Guy A. Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, had already shown potential defectors polls indicating they would hurt their own chances of re-election if they turned against Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Rollins alluded to a poll taken by Robert Teeter of Market Opinion Research Co. for Rep. Vander Jagt's committee. Other sources said the survey had shown that the more a voter approved of Mr. Reagan's job performance, the more likely he was to vote Repub-lican in the November congressional election.

Mr. Rollins argued that the poll showed the need for more "disci-

pline" among congressional Re-publicans, but Republican cam-paign officials in Congress disput-ed that interpretation. "It does not mean that everyone has to go in lockstep," one aide said. "There has to be room for give and take." Mr. Rollins said that much of

the news of the poll was ominous for the Republican Party. He said it showed that voters believe things have become worse in the past year both in the areas of unemownent and inflation. The latter. in fact, has been substantially re-He said the survey findings were

pointing the White House toward a "more aggressive" political stance, aimed at reminding voters of "the sorry economic situation we inherited from Jimmy Carter." Mr. Rollins indicated be was

urging that the president expand his travel schedule and that Mr. Reagan begin a program of pur-chasing broadcast time in an effort to reach a larger audience than he getting with the Saturday radio talks he has begun.

He said the poll found that the administration has a reputation for

unfairness and racism. He called that reputation his biggest worry and said a major goal of the speeches and trips be has recommended for the president would be to overcome it.

Energy Fee Discussed In U.S. Budget Meeting tion are both looking for ways to By Edward Cowan raise revenue to shrink future New York Times Service budget deficits without delaying or WASHINGTON - A temporepealing the final 10-percent tax cut, scheduled for mid-1983. Howrary increase in income taxes, perhaps only for taxpavers above ever. Democrats and Republicans some middle-income thresholds,

House, Senate and administrauon negotiators held morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesday, but apparently made little progress toward a consensus on how to cut spending and raise revenues. At the request of House Democrats, the talks were suspended until next

Interim Tax Increase,

According to Senate Republican about what they describe as an adsources, a temporary boost in in-come taxes, in the form of a socalled surtax, has been proposed by Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Kansas Republican who beads the Finance Committee. The sources said he was talking about a temporary sur-tax, probably 4 percent for two years starting in 1983, on taxes owed by people with more than a specified level of annual income, perhaps \$30,000 to \$40,000.

and a broad tax on energy have

emerged in secret, three-sided ne-

gotiations as possibilities to de-crease the size of coming budget

deficits.

Sen. Dole's counterpart in the House, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who heads the Ways and Means Committee, has preferred outright repeal of the third round of the three-year, 25percent tax cut sponsored and signed by President Reagan last year. That plan, which would do away with a 10-percent cut in 1983, has been backed by the House speaker, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massa-

Sen. Dole also has been advocating an oil import fee of \$5 a barrel. This proposal, administration officials said, has received the support of Donald T. Regan, the Treasury secretary; David A. Stockman, di-rector of the Office of Management and Budget; and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The administration officials, re-

membering bow Mr. Reagan rejected excise tax increases recommended hy his advisers in January, emphasized that they did not know where the president stood. The oil tax question took a new

turn on Tuesday, when Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the Senate majority leader, told reporters that a "Bru tax" looked more attractive than the oil import fee. Sen. Baker, a Tennessee Republican, was helieved to be referring to a tax on all forms of energy, not just oil, based on their ability to produce heat as measured by British thermal units, a standard scientific measurement for comparing different energy

Sen. Dole and the administra-

who favor repeal portrayed Sen. Dole as privately believing that repeal might be prudent if the equivalent revenue — \$7.5 hillion in fiscal 1983, \$32.9 hillion in fiscal 1984 — cannot be raised other-

The Democrats were believed to be irritated by what they regard as presidential intransigence on the third-year issue, particularly amid signs that a number of congressional Republicans are willing to be more flexible. The Democrats also are uneasy

ministration proposal to modify the cost-of-living formula for So-cial Security and federal employee retirement benefits. The Democrats fear that if they support such a proposal, they would risk losing votes among elderly persons. Administration and congres-sional aides said that a "Dole package" was the revenue proposal "on the table" at Tuesday's budget negotiations. Other elements of that package included repeal or se-

vere modification of the 1981 provisions that liberalized the sale of tax benefits through leasing, and strengthening of the present minimum taxes on corporations and in-

Reports of Delay In French-Soviet Launch Denied

United Press Internation

PARIS - A French official has aid that plans are proceeding for the launching in June of a space flight with one French and two Soviet cosmonauts, despite reports that the project would be delayed. Hubert Curien, president of the National Center for Space Studies.

was responding to demands from some French scientists that the long-planned flight be canceled to protest martial law in Poland.
"Our worry is to give to this event a scientific character, which

important, and not make it into a political event." he said on Tues-

There has been little information on preparations for the flight since October, when a group of French journalists visited the installation outside Moscow where a French astronaut, Lt. Col. Jeanoup Chretien, and his backup, Patrick Baudry, are training.
The plan calls for Col. Chretien

to be launched with Iwo Soviet

TWA First Class has that touch more class.



It's called Royal Ambassador Service.



We didn't find it easy to improve our First Class. But we did it by re-examining everything. And improving it Now we call it Royal Ambassador

A better class of service.

We started of course. with the Sleeper-Seats on our 747's. were ially redesigned to give improved, contoured comfort. Better for relax-

ing and sleeping, they recline a full 60?

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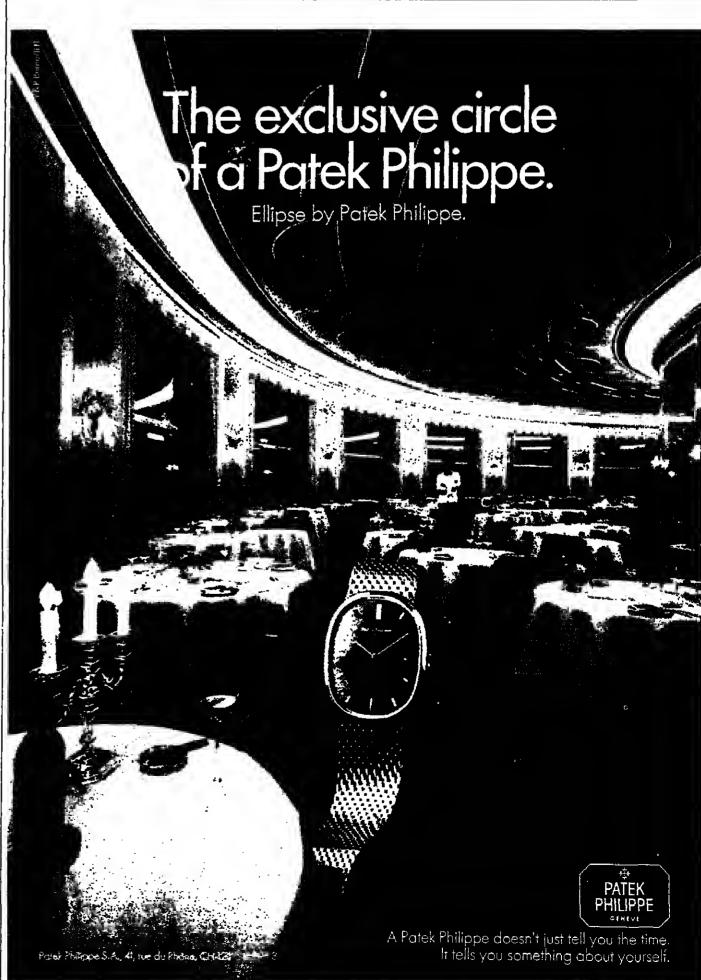
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INTERNATIONAL

Page 4 Thursday, April 15, 1982

Why Imprison Ecevit?

Why does Turkey's military government keep locking up the three-ume elected premier, Bulent Ecevit? He is no terrorist of the sort whose depredations forced the generals to seize power in 1980. He is a certified democral, humanist and lover of liberty, the single Turk who most represents to Westerners the values Turks share with the West. It is conceivable that Mr. Ecevit, aware that his fate is followed from afar, is deliberately testing the regime's democratic protestations. But the proper way for the regime to react is not to lock him up. It is to let him out in order to prove its own promise of an early return to representative rule.

Turks look westward uncertain wbether to demand difference on account of their Byzantine and Islamic roots, or equal treatment for having had strong links to Europe for at least two centuries. They want it realized that they have special problems arising from their special geographical and economic place, but they insist on not being taken as second-class citizens of the Western alliance. It is a difficult act to carry off, and the Western democracies have good reason to respect the effort

the Turks have made. This regime has suppressed a terrorist movement of a ferocity unimaginable in the West, turned around a desperate economy and moved toward its goal of elections by early 1984.

The more's the pity, then, that Turks show such surprise when their friends occasionally evince unbappiness over what looks like unaccountable backsliding.

The West's understanding of the imperatives of the Turkisb crisis - an understanding expressed in substantial material as well as political terms - surely has won it a right to speak up when it feels that Turkey bas gone too far. Questions about the fate of Mr. Ecevit and other prominent democratic prisoners, or about some of the means that bave been used to root out subversion, are entirely legitimate. Yet too often Turks react to them as though their very bonor had been fatally impaired. They should, rather, understand that their allies are no less eager than they lhemselves profess to be to see them return to the democratic fold. And they should let Mr. Ecevit go free, now.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Research and Security

The Reagan administration is trying to stanch what it calls the "hemorrbage" of militarily useful technology to the Soviet Union. but its idea of a tourniquet looks more like a garrote. The president's new executive order on secrecy rules provides that "basic scientific research information not clearly related to the national security may not be classified." But the order expands Washington's classification powers to cover grantees, that is, scientists outside the government.

Worse, these vague powers are likely to be broadly and arbitrarily interpreted. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told recently by the State Department that a Russian chemist visiting the school's department of nutrition could see what be liked, provided it bad nothing to do with nutrition.
State officials explained later that the purpose was to bar the Soviet visitor from genetic engineering; but none of that is done in the laboratory in question.

It is not just bureaucrats who want scientists to work behind walls. Bobby Inman. deputy director of the CIA, said in January that researchers in computers, electronics, lasers and crop forecasting should submil their work for security checking before publication. Last month be added high energy particle beams and genetic engineering.

Under the Reagan order, these proposals could bring almost all basic biology and much physics research under the censor's pencil, to close a loophole that even Admiral Inman concedes accounts for only a fraction of the lechnological leakage to the Soviet Union. Researchers would be saddled with an

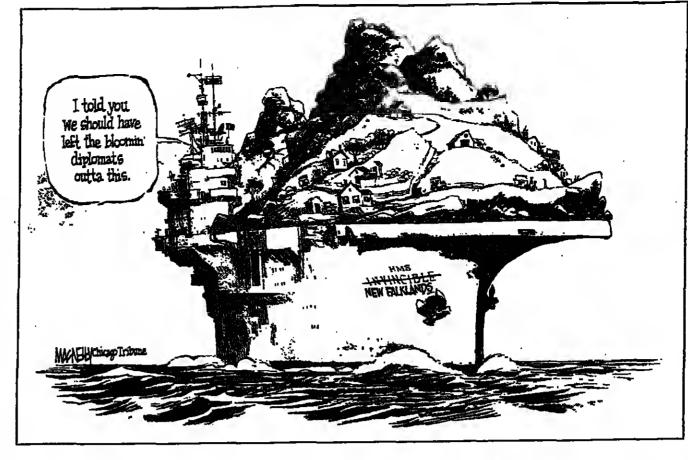
onerous bureaucracy that would inevitably becoree a drag on the pace of research.

Basie research, unlike more practical industrial projects, cannot be pursued in secrecy because it addresses problems too difficult for solitary contemplation. Open exchange of ideas is critical to progress.

Two years ago, when Admiral Inman was director of the National Security Agency, he asked the stoall group of researchers working in the mathematics of codes and code-breaking voluntarily to submit their articles for review before publication, and they agreed. But cryptology is a narrow specialty of clear military significance. There is a decided difference between that specific request and the blanket proposals, accompanied by threats of legislation, that be is issuing now.

The transfer of technology to the Soviets has long been a matter of vexed debate. Some contend that the more trade and security barriers are thrown in their way, the longer the United States can preserve exclusive grasp on a technology. Others argue that the Russians are not technological incompetents. Under pressure, they could themselves devel-op what at present they find more convenient to acquire from the West.

A more relaxed policy would serve the West's best interests because a steady supply of foreign technology saps the Soviet Union's incentive to develop its own. It is better to have the Soviets stealing and copying — and following a few steps behind — than working independently and becoming able to deliver a technological surprise.
THE NEW YORK TIMES.



No British Diplomacy Without British Arms

ONDON — The foreign secretary protested too much. His proclamation that "Britain does not appease dictamrs" indicated a ghost — the ghost of 1938 — hovering over the Tory government's handling of the Falklands crisis. But something else — perhaps the cumulative bumiliations of postwar decline, preshore begreform with the real builties. decline; perhaps boredom with the real but banal success of welfare state materialism — caused the crisis to uncork in Britain an atavistic impulse for national assertion.

No bealthy nation is without a capacity for such assertiveness, and in this case Britain is completely justified. But while The Times cries in London, "We are all Falklanders" ("Ich bin ein Falklander"?), the fact is that atavism is not a durable basis for policy.

The cuestime of most consequence in this

The question of most consequence in this crisis is not about anyone's right of self-determination, or any 19th-century pedigree of sovereignty over the islands. The question is whether even flagrant, contemptuous aggres-sion by a dietatorship can summon from a complacent democracy the stamina and sacrifices necessary for actions which, unlike the first martial music and fustian, are not fun.

Prime Minister Thatcher quotes Victoria: "Failure — the possibility does not exist." But Victoria, who strengthened ber claret with whiskey and could cut short a 19th-century cleric's sermon with a tip of ber fan, had more domestic consensus and a stronger treasury.

Two hundred years ago this month, the British government was told that the six-yearold war against the American colonies was an stainable drain on resources. Last week

pears to be winning its war with

Iraq. Recent successes open up the

possibility of a turning point, with serious implications for the two

belligerents as well as for other

countries in the region, and ulti-mately for both the United States

Although it is premature to an-ncipate Iraqi capitulation or a complete Iranian victory, Iraq is in

no position in win, and will likely

have to accept an unfavorable set-tlement. Tehran will regard this as

a victory and may try to pursue a more provocative foreign policy. A victory would feed the Irani-

ans' sense of moral superiority and make them a more destabilizing in-

fluence in the region. Although they are unlikely to launch major

attacks on their neighbors, menac-ing gestures and aid to subversive

forces could threaten regional se-curity. This could induce the Arab

states in the region in try to desta-

bilize Iran, thus creating ongoing tension around the Gulf.

for Iran, victory would at first mean bysterical eupboria, but this would soon fade as Iranians began

to face the complex economic and social problems that plague the

country. The war has masked these

problems, but peace would bring them to the surface again, aggra-

vating domestic tensions or en-couraging the Iranians into diver-

The Military

Victory over Iraq would raise the question of what to do with the

military, an uneasy amalgam of Revolutionary Guards and army holdovers from the shah.

Before the war, the military suf-fered repeated purges and was al-

lowed to deteriorate. The war ar-

rested this decline and refurbished

the army's image. A renovated mil-

itary, however, creates the possibil-

ity of a coup. Thus, further purges

would be likely, and attempts to

further superimpose onto the army

religious "commissars" and the

For Iraq, defeat would mean

wrenching self-criticism that could

produce a coup against President Saddam Hussein or, conversely, a

purge of the army. Although it is unlikely that the Iranians could

sustain a major offensive into Iraq.

the consequences of an Iraqi de-feat could mean years of political upheaval as Iraq's Baathist regime tried to cope with the damage

done to its standing in the Arab

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include

the writer's address and signa-

ture. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request

anonymity. Letters moy be abridged. We are unable to

acknowledge all letters, but value

the views of readers who submit

Revolutionary Guards.

sionary foreign adventures.

and the Soviet Union.

Prospects if Iran Wins

By William J. Olson

By George F. Will

before the fleet was over the borizon from Portsmouth, the government was being ques-tioned about what tax increases or domestic spending cuts would pay for a long operation.

If Argentina chooses to prolong the crisis

— and it is hard to see bow the junta, baving

inflamed the mobs, can accept any resolution that could be had quickly — the cost will weaken NATO. Britain is supposed to supply more than half NATO's naval forces in the eastern Atlantic. I It also will weaken Britain's economy, hence the Thatcher government.

Perhaps Alexander Haig should not have made the United States central to a crisis that probably cannot be resolved without causing the fall of at least one of the two governments

in conflict. But the United States has most to lose from a political crisis in Britain, and in the South Atlantic time may not have been on the side of the British. Haig has reportedly argued in each capital that compromise was necessary to save the government in the other. But neither govern-ment cares a fig about the fate of the other.

This is a crisis in which considerations of right and realpolitik converge. But by not siding more forthrightly with Britain, the United States is jeopardizing the objective it thinks it is serving. Latin American stability. By seeming obsessively concerned about the survival of existing regimes, the United States extends to those regimes a license for adventurism and

the settling of old scores. That can convulse a continent planted thick with old grievances and restless new military elites. By sacrificing much for Argentine stability today, the United States may make itself a negligible force for restraint, and may bring about conditions in which Latin America will absorb so much of the U.S. government's attention that it will have little left for the rest of the world.

Furthermore, the idea that neutrality is a

Furthermore, the idea that neutrality is a prerequisite for shuttle diplomacy is refuted by the example of Henry Kissinger's shuttling in and from Damascus. America was in no sense "neutral" between Israel and Syria.

Even before the present crisis, the Thatcher government's decision further to reduce Britain's surface fleet was attacked from right and left. This crisis will intensify debate about the processor of the Trider cuberging. Many on purchase of the Trident submarine. Many on the left will make Kiplingesque noises about resmring the fleet's glory, the real motive being to kill Britam's nuclear deterrent.

If Argentina's dictatorship were of the left, Britam's Labor opposition would be opposing Thatcher's policy, Fortunately, Labor's leader, Michael Font, and others on the left have

their own ghost — that of 1937: Franco and the Spanish Civil War, But today's left is out of practice at sounding patriotic, and does not

really want to become practiced.

Still, The Times is tutoring its readers in the wisdom of Frederick the Great: "Diplomacy without arms is like music without instruments." The fact that some voices are making sense recalls the axiom that an Englishman's nind works best when it is almost too late. C1982. The Washington Post.

Meanwhile, Shifts in the Middle East

Britannia Awakened At Sunset

Korear Te

Birthelia .

By Jan Morris

FORT WORTH, Texas - The course of the empire never did run smooth, but much the hardest part of the perennial old buman adventure is bringing it to a conclusion.

The French endured two terrible wars, in Indochina and Algeria, before they could be tid of their imperial pre. tentions. The Portuguese had a revnintion. The experience of the British upon whose overseas territories the sun proverbially never set, has gener. ally been more trying than lacerating but still the preposterous impasse they have got themselves into over the Falkland Islands is a warning to any aspirant imperialist that in the long run dominion is seldom worth it.

Consider the cost and the embarrassment of the imbroglio. To honor their commitment to 1,800 subjects of the crown, most of them several generations removed from their homeland the British are spending more on the dispatch of their formidable task force dispatch of their formidable task force than they invested in Falkland Island development, I would guess, in several decades. They stand to suffer appalling humiliations if the mission fails, but if it succeeds, they won't know what to do next. And it must be apparent and anyway whether the unformation. moot point anyway whether the unfor-tunate islanders, bowever loyal, really want in find themselves caught in the cross fire of a liberation war. The affair ridiculously engages a siz-

able proportion of the entire Royal Navy at a time when Mrs. Thatcher herself claims the Soviet sea threat to be more ominous than ever. It has brought ont aspects of Britishness, from machismo in jingoism or plain pomposity, that we were mercifully be-ginning to forget. It is frighteningly demonstrated that even the most maure of nations, if goaded to it, will still fall back upon brute force to pursue what it conceives to be its interests.

Quixotic Splendor

Of course there is a quixotic splendor m the operation — spending so much, taking such risks, for the sake of a principle and a loyalty, and only a potential oil field. Lord Palmerston himself, the most belligerent of Victorial rian prime ministers, never sent out his gunboats with such punch or panache, or for that matter in such numbers. The Argentines were clearly wrong to invade the islands; the Falklanders deserve better; the British were ripe, perhaps, for a call to bonor after many ong years of bumdrum.

I doubt myself if it will come to a

shooting war, but it might. And if it shooting war, but it might. And if it shooting with the a historical tragedy of a certain wistful nobility, a piquantly anomalous expression of impenal pride and grandeur — a generation or two after its time.

For, like it or not, it is anomalous that in the 1980s the Falkland Islands should be British. It really does not make much sense. The British themselves half recognize the fact, or they would not have spent so many years recently negotiating with the Argentines about the future of the islands. But their premise had evidently been that whatever arrangements are reached. British sovereignty must be upbeld — whereas in my view they should long ago have admitted that British sovereignty was expendable

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Their true duty to the Falklanders was not to encourage them in their tomantic but impracticable allegiance, but to prepare them gently but firmly for inevitable change. The islanders might well have been offered resettlement in Britain, if they preferred it to Argentine rule or some sort of joint control. They should certainly have been acclimatized to the idea that the Falklands could not remain attached forever to a European state with no permanent rights or duries in the far-flung reaches of the South Atlantic.

A Clean Break

No such permanent rights or duties, indeed, anywhere away from home — for there are disturbing parallels still elsewhere in the old British Empire. In Ulster, too, loyalists seek to resist history and geography, and there, too, the British accommodate the anachrousm, partly out of duty, partly out of pride. One day the fleet may have to rescue Gibraltar, the Falkland Islands of Spain; or Hong Kong, the Port Stanley of China. There is even a faint ironic echo of the predicament in my own country, Wales, so close to London, where after 700 years of crown rule, English settlers increasingly find their holiday bomes burned down by

intransigent Welsh nationalists.

For the truth is that when an empire loses its power or its conviction, its remaining possessions generally become a burden, even a danger. They may be useful for a time as currency earners. or as naval bases, or as props in the national self-esteem; but in the end they are likely to become, like those bare sheep-run islands on the other side of the world, a perfect nuisance.

There is only one way in stop the crows of an old empire coming home to roost: Make a clean break of it, forget about the gunboats and the distant flags, wipe away those tears of glory. Stop quoting Kipling and Queen Vic-toria, and make it clear to everyone. friend or foe, that the sun bas set. In the meantime, well, even we

Welsh patriots are only human. Good luck to you, Broad Sword and Invincible, Sir Galahad and Superb!

The writer is author of "Pax Britannica," a trilogy about the British Empire. She contributed this comment to The New York Times

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-Letters-

Argentine Ire

Regarding "The Falklands Crisis" (IHT, April 5): The two editorial writers should know that Britain took the islands away from Argentina by force in 1833. For going on 150 years, Argentina has never ceased protesting. By proposing a lend-lease arrangement, the British implicitly recognize Argentina's rights.

For the past 15 years Argentina has been trying patiently to negotiate the matter with the British only to be subjected to all possible kinds of foot-dragging.

A spokesman for the Argentine government warned the Brirish recently that Argentina had no intention of standing by passively to observe the 150th anniversary of British domination.

t find particularly distasteful the editorials' tone of rightful indignation. The prose reads as if it had been written by someone in Queen Victoria's entourage. Let's face it: Britain is a colonial power. No one should realize that better than Americans.

CLAUDE L. DESCHAMPS.

Burmese Monks

Regarding "Burma's Socialist Government Seeks to Purify Buddhist Religious Proctices" (IHT, March 5): May I correct some misinformation in this article. Mention of a monk "chanting

a prayer" is inaccurate, as in Buddhism there is no creator god to pray to, it would be more accurate to say the monk is chanting a text from the canon, which includes rules for monks, ser-mons of the Buddha and detailed description of ultimate truth.

U Ne Win has most certainly been Buddhist all his life and is not a "late convert," as the diplo-

mat quoted speculated. It would be more accurate in the account of the Luthe Luphyit case concerning the monks who distorted the teachings to say that the law of karma states that the good and bad deeds of all one's lives determine the form of the There is no "absorption into

the supreme spirit" in Theravada Buddhism. The writer seems to have Buddhism and Hinduism mixed up. Nirvana is outside conditioned existence (i.e., the material-mental universe which is caught up in cause and effect). WILLIAM PRUITT. Vincennes, France.

Terrorism

President Reagan considers (IHT, March 26) that terrorism is as threatening to freedom "as foreign tanks or nuclear missiles." While not meaning to condone terrorists, I do think they are hardly to be present to the condone terrorists. bardly to be placed in the same category as those who willfully endanger the existence of the whole human race by building and stockpiling nuclear weapons. SONIA HEMINGWAY.

Air France

In response to Elizabeth Thomas (Letters, April 12): I cannot let stand unchailenged Ms. Thomas' praise of Air France. While I have not traveled with my family of two infants on SAS, the butt of her criticism, I have had that misfortune on Air France. We skidded off a snow-covered Orly run-

way and were forced to wait one hour before we were allowed to disembark, during which time the hosiesses sat around and refused to open the by then locked and sealed cases of refreshments. When evacuation finally started, encumbered parents with infants were last off, elbowed out of the way by the more nimble singles on the aircraft while the

es stood by in their usual alonf disdain More generally, travelers with infants should be aware that a regular service provided by U.S. airlines allows infants to board first, in sharp contrast in the managed chaos typical of Air France departure lounges.

C. GETZ.

Delhi Defended

Regarding "In Democratic In-dia, Royal Rituals Reflect Feudal Politics" (IHT, April 3): The arti-cle is in bad taste. Making fun of poverty resembles laughing at a disabled person. It is up to the people of India to decide what sort of democracy they want. J. EIPE.

Baden, Switzerland.

For Morgan

In response to W.R. Smyser (Letters, March 30): No, please do not drop Dr. Morgan from the comics page. It is the first strip I lonk at every morning, no matter how busy I am. As I am never in the United States long enough to become addicted to the soap operas on television, Rex Morgan has to be my soap.

MARILYN H. TAKACS.

April 15: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

PARIS - The editorial in the Herald reads: "By the unexpected action of King Leopold in issuing an ante-dated royal decree withdrawing from the Chamber of Deputies a bill regulating the work of the mines passed on Friday last, the ministerial crisis in Belgium has become a constitutional one. By the adoption of this bill the de Smet de Naeyer cabinet had been defeated and had given in its resignation to the king. Two days after it had resigned, the royal decree was published, thereby, in King Leopold's eyes, nullifying the adverse vote of the chamber and as a consequence reinstating the ministry. The king's action has caused great excitement among all classes of society."

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Six persons were killed and 61 injured seriously when a terrific explosion, cause undetermined but believed to have been a bomb, wrecked the basement of Ohio's new \$6-million state office building and blew out a huge section of one wall, sending a rain of bricks and mortar upon a nearby boulevard. While police yet are unable to state whether the blast was caused by a bomb, it is suspected that it marks the culmination of a long-standing labor plot. In connection with the erection of the building there was much trouble, with prolonged strife between the builders and labor leaders, engendering bitterness. Buried beneath tons of debris, many escaped death by near miracles.

months of stalemate, Iran victory would encourage Iranian attempts to incite lead's large Shiite population to make their

An Iranian victory would also pose a problem for the superpowers. The Soviet Union has aided Iran, while simultaneously being a signatory to a friendship treaty with Iraq. An Iranian victory would embarrass Moscow and could damage Soviet efforts to win wider acceptance in the Arab world, while the support of Iran might not buy them a friend there either. In addition, an Iranian vicmry might encourage Islamic revivalism in Afghanistan and Syria, which are both Soviet clients.

Although the Soviet Union sees tran as the strategic key to the re-gion, the consequences of an Iranian victory might not prove beneficial, while it could increase the chances of a direct confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States, which wants Iran in remain free of Soviet influence.

regional oil-producing countries friendly to the United States. Iranian victory might also in-crease Soviet influence in Tehran.

for a triumphant Iran might see in Russia an ally in challenging any U.S. role in the region.
Although it is premature to an-ucipate an Iraqi collapse, the cur-

Rapid Deployment Force is credible in order to demonstrate to Moscow its resolve tn protect its regional interests. But any sound policy must rest on bolstering friendly regimes, encouraging local self-sufficiency and creating open lines to Iran. Whatever happens, the outcome will have profound implications at a time when America's ability to influence world events is limited.

Diplomatic Challenges

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The big stakes in world politics are not in the Falkland Islands, bid for better ties with Saudi or in Central America, or even in the domain of arms control. Explosions in the Middle East, however, daily rock the interests of the great powers. But in that area, unfortunately, Washington has neither a fit policy nor a sufficiently weighty presence.
Two chains of violence are working. Palestine Arabs are re-

sisting Israeli efforts in secure control of the occupied West Bank; and Iranian forces are advancing steadily against Iraq. Together, the tensions loosen moorings and raise prospects of realignment on a grand scale.
Violence on the West Bank
works to reunite Arabs against Israel and its chief ally, the United States. The PLO enjoys

special favor among Arabs, and do its backers, especially Syria. Egypt lonks increasingly likely to rejoin the Arab fold soon after it receives the last third of the Sinai back from Israel on April 25. The Iranian gains reinforce Ayatollah Khomeini and the

Shiites. In predominantly Shiite Iraq. the regime of Saddam Hussein, a Sunni Moslem, comes into genuine jeopardy. Pressure also mounts on the governments of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan, all led by Sunni monarchs who have backed Iraq. They tend now to look to America for security. These troubled waters afford

fine fishing to the Israelis. The government of Menachem Begin has threatened major military action against Syrian and PLO forces in southern Lebanon if against Israelis. Some Israeli officials, led by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, have counseled reneging on the agreement to return Sinai to Egypt. Sharon's threat has been used to put the squeeze on Washington for more military aid.

The Soviet Union also has some good openings in the area. The Russians have penetrated Iran, and may be in a strong position to increase their influence when Ayatollah Khomeini, now past 80, passes away. The Russians not only support Syria and

Arabia and Kuwait and with King Hussein of Jordan.
The United States in con-

trast, bas concentrated its ef-

forts on damping down trouble until the return of the Sinai ter-ritory this month. An American mediator, Philip Habib, has been in and out of the area trying to maintain a kind of cease-fire between Israel and the Syrian and PLO forces in Lebanon. A few days ago, Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel flew to Israel, his mission being to soothe Prime Minister Begin — perhaps even with some concessions on aid — so as to make sure that the Israelis deliver on the promise to return the rest of Sinai on schedule. As a stopgap until that deadline. the present U.S. effort may be

just good enough.

But much more will be required thereafter. America has a keen interest in permanently re-ducing tension between Israel and the Palestinians on the West Bank. It has an obligation to sustain ties between Israel and Egypt, as a nucleus for a followon settlement to Camp David. It has an opportunity, given the threat posed by Iran, in estab-lish closer ties with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan.

But Washington must modulate support for those states in order not in push tran into the bands of Moscow. Especially since there is a chance that Syria - cut off from financial aid from the Gulf monarchs and unlikely in get much economic help from the Russians — might be weaned away from Moscow. Assembling these obligations and opportunities into a

coherent package requires sus-tained intellectual effort. It also requires, in the field, the well nigh constant presence of a real heavyweight — a figure with political standing who can travel the area as the personal representative of President Reagan. Secretary Haig, despite his vast experience and quite considerable energy, cannot possibly fill that role and also tend to all his' other duties. ©1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Associote Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising

1907: King Leopold's Decree 1932: Suspect Blast in Ohio WASHINGTON — After 19 world. Furthermore, an Iranian own Islamic revolution.

U.S. Dilemma

The tran-Iraq war poses a dilem-ma for the United States because it threatens regional stability and efforts to work out some accommodation with the Iranians. An Iranian victory could mean increased subversive activities in the Gulf region or some direct challenge to U.S. interests at a time when Washington has little leverage in Tehran and cannot afford to see

Iran fall prey in the Russians. Persistent regional tensions re-quire more consistent U.S. planning and commitment, while that very commitment might incite lorevolutionaries, with Iranian support, to more provocative ac-tions, threatening the survival of

rent situation will only strengthen Iran's importance and increase the risks to U.S. interests. Washington sbould define a consistent, cautious policy of supporting allies while not exposing them to subversion because of that support. It should make certain that its

The writer is a research associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Sunse Points to Son As Successor

North Korean, 70, Begins Birthday Fets

United Press Incornational TOKYO — On the eve of his 70th birthday, President Kim Il Sung of North Loren presented a blueprint on Wednesday for a "Communist pandise" and pointed to his son as the nation's next

ruler. ruler,
Mr. Kins, who has ruled North
Kores since 1945, delivered a
speech to a crowd including gnests
from overseas gathered for a birthday celebration estimated by some
South Korean analysts to cost \$50

North Kores refused to admit Motth Korea retried to admit most Western journalists who applied to visit. Pyongyang and report on Mr. Kim's birthday. The (North) Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, carried his 10,000-word speech. "The Communist paradise where the independence of the popular masses is completely realized will be built' by following his

ized will be built' by following his blueprint for self-rehence and ide-ological, technical and cultural re-

volutions, he said.

The three revolutions have long been the responsibility of Mr. Kim's 40-year-old sos, Kim Jung II, who is considered heir apparent. The younger Mr. Kim did not ent. The younger was receive one of the three vice presidencies announced earlier month, which surprised analysts who had expected him to receive a government post. Yet he in effect ranks second in the ruling party and is estimated to be running 70 and is estimated to be running 70 percent of the day-to-day opera-tions, with his father handling the

rest.
"It is essential to vigorously car-ry out the three revolutions in order to successfully conduct the transformation of man, society and nature and make all members and nature and make all members of society Communist-minded,"
President Kim said. The ideological revolution will "reform the thinking of people," the technical one will "improve the working conditions of the people and raise their material standard of lines." their material standard of living," while the intellectual revolution will ensure that everyone becomes "a well-rounded Communistic person," he said.

The endorsement of his son's work was clear, although he was not mentioned by name. Mr. Kim repeated the North Korean call for the withdrawal of

the 39,000 U.S. troops from South Korea. "Occupying half of our ter-ritory by force and meddling in our internal affairs, U.S. imperialism is trampling on our national sovereignty," he said. He called the South Korean government's desire to have the U.S. troops remain "an unparmotic act of treachery to the

Indian-French Accord Reported on Jet Sale

Reners PARIS - France and India have taken a further step toward a French sale of Mirage 2000 jet fighters, signing an agreement in principle that would have delivery to India begin in 1984-1985, the newspaper Le Monde reported in its Thursday edition.

The French Defense Ministry

would not comment on the report, which quoted informed sources. Le Monde said that the deal would be announced on Thursday in the Indian Parliament. The newspaper reported that the latest signing provided that India would advance 0.5 percent of the price for the initial contract, for 40 aircraft. A memorandum of understanding was signed by the two countries last January in New Delhi.

other lotteries).

(or US \$ 8 within Europe).

Address



French President François Mitterrand was greeted on arrival in Tokyo on Wednesday by the chief of protocol, Selya Nishida, while French Ambassador Xavier Daufresne, right, looked on.

Japan Pressed on Trade As Mitterrand Arrives

cause of its ability to dominate

From Agency Disputches
TOKYO — French President
François Mitterrand arrived in Tokyo on Wednesday at the start of a five-day official visit, and senior ministers accompanying him im-mediately pressed Japan to cut its growing trade surplus with France. Mr. Mitterrand is the first French president to make such a visit during 124 years of diplomatic relations between the two coun-

Following consultations with the French minister of external re-lations, Claude Cheysson, the Jap-snese foreign minister, Yoshio Sakorratichi, said Japan will try to buy more French products.

Mr. Cheysson said France can offer Japan such items as air-planes, helicopters, enriched uranium, brandy, processed cheese and apples. He stressed that France would like to sell more agricultural products in Japan, which maintains a variety of measures to protoct its farmers.

Airbus Purchases Sought

Japanese officials quoted Mr. Sakurauchi as saying that he will ask Japanese airtines to buy more of the strimers developed by Airbus Industrie, a European con-sortium including France, Mr. Sakuranchi also said Japanese companies are considering the pur-chase of "a considerable number" of helicopters from France.

Also accompanying Mr. Mitter-rand are the imance minister, Jacques Delors, and the foreign trade minister, Michel Jobert.

meeting of leading industrial de-mocracies, including Japan, at Ver-sailles in June. Japan lears it will become politically isolated at the meeting because of its huge trade surpluses with the United States and the European Economic Community. Last year Japan chalked up a staggering \$13 billion in its favor from the LEC nations.

In a Japanese television inter-

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consumer goods markets with its quality products. But he said: "Japan must realize that it cannot further increase its market penetration without itself scoeping to open its own markets more to goods from other coun-tries. I think that it must open up more or inevitably Europe will be forced to become more protection-

> Mr. Mitterrand denied that France, which limits imports of Japanese cars to 3 percent of its domestic market, was more protectionist than other EEC countries and said Japan imposed unofficial barriers against Enropean prod-

> > France said its trade deficit with Japan doubled in the last three years to more than \$1.6 billion last year. But Japanese customs figures put last year's French deficit at \$1.05 billion.

Mr. Mitterrand and the Japa-nese premier, Zenko Suzuki, will meet Thursday for the only scheduled formal talks of the visit.

Opens With an Uproar

Italian Terrorist Trial

ROME - Screaming and bang-ing on metal cages with bandoulls and chains, 54 alleged Red Bri-Mr. Mitterrand will be host at a gades members — including the neeting of leading industrial de-Aldo Moro — went on trial Wednesday in what prosecutors called Italy's most important legal battle against urban guerrillas. After a three-hour session, Judge

Severino Santiapichi adjourned the trial until next Wednesday to al-low court-appointed defense lawyers further time to prepare their

In a Japanese television interview screened before his arrival.

Mr. Mitterrand said it would be subsurd and unfair to put Japan on trial at the Versailles meeting be trial at the Versailles meeting be tranch. Informers said Mr. Moreit trial at the Versailles meeting be tranch. Informers said Mr. Moreit trial at the Versailles meeting be tranch. Informers said Mr. Moreit trial at the Versailles meeting be tranch. Informers said Mr. Moreit trial at the Versailles meeting be tranch. Informers said Mr. Moreit trial at the Versailles meeting be tranch. ti was Mr. Moro's interrogator during the former premier's 55 days of captivity that began on

March 16, 1978. The Italian government has put 63 alleged members of the Red Brigades on trial for Mr. Moro's kidnapping and murder and for other terrorist crimes. Nine of them are still at large and are being tried in absentia.

Security Doubled .

The size of the guard contingent outside the courtroom, a converted Symmasium, was ordered doubled Wednesday to discourage violence. On Monday, three police officers were wounded during an attack with shotguns and grenades on a police bus outside the building. Three officers were wounded in

Jordan, Egypt Offices Hit in Madrid Bombing

United Press Internal MADRID - Two bomb explosions wrecked the Jordanian airline office and the Egyptian tour-ism bureau in Madrid early Wednesday, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

No one claimed responsibility for the blasts, although the police said they suspected they were carried out by Palestinian extremists.

the attack, which was claimed by

the Red Brigades. The area was patrolled by bundreds of paramilitary police with submachine guns and bulletproof vests, and the courtroom was equipped with bulletproof win-dows and electronic surveillance devices. One of the five metal cages in the courtroom was enclosed with bulletproof glass to protect 10 defendants who have provided evidence against other defendants.

The accused were charged in a 70,000-page indictment with 17 bomicides, 11 attempted homicides and four kidnappings com-mitted between December, 1976, and May, 1980. The focus of the trial will be the case against 23 defendants accused in connection with the murders of Mr. Moro's five bodyguards, the abduction of Mr. Moro and his killing on May

Threat Reported To Pope in Lisbon

United Press International
LISBON — An ultra-leftist terrorist band has threatened "armed propaganda actions" at every point of Pope John Paul II's scheduled four-day visit to Portugal next month, the Correio da Manha re-

ported Wednesday.

It said the threat was recorded on a tape left at the newspaper Tuesday, allegedly by the April 25th Popular Forces (FP-25) terrorists. The leftist group, which first went into action in 1980, car-ried out a series of bank robberies and 12 personal attacks against businessmen and the police last year, killing three persons and

wounding five. The actions will take place primarily between May 12 and 15" -the dates of the pope's visit — "and will target all the places visited by the boss of the Catholic Church with the FP-25 thus running the risk of placing the pope's physical integrity in danger," the tape reportedly said.

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Guatemala Insurgents Ignore Appeals From New Regime

By Loren Jenkins psychological warfare before being Washington Part Service sent to head pacification opera-

SANTA CRUZ DEL QUICHE, Guatemala — Ignoring appeals by Guatemala's new president for them to lay down their arms, the guerrilla forces operating in the northern part of the country appear to have stepped up operations against the armed forces and newly <u>Organized civilian militias</u>

The guerrillas, estimated to number between 4,000 and 6,000, seem to be trying to take advantage of the uncertainty of the armed forces after the March 23 coup that put Gen. Efrain Rios Montt in power as head of a threeman junta.

Many foreign analysts in Guatemala City say that the removal of President Romeo Lucas Garcia and Gen. Benedicto Lucas Garcia, his brother, as chief of staff left something of a vacuum in the mili-tary leadership in the anti-guerrilla

The junta, installed by young of-

ficers, has shuffled most military and police commands to shore up

their base of support and to prevent new plots. There have been reports that in at least three instances units have balked at accepting new commanders.

Business people in this northern province of Quiche say the confusion in the military command has given the guerrillas new freedom to

operate in the countryside. Rebels 'More Active'

"They are more active than they are more active than ever," said a businesswoman in Chichicastenango, shaking her bead in diamay. "If things keep going like they are, the subversives are going to regroup and be stronger than ever by the end of the year. Then what will happen to

The leftist guerrillas have shrugged off entreaties from Gen. Rios Montt that they end their struggle now that the Lucas Garcia government has been overthrown.

Some officers here like Col. Paulo Méndez, a burly parachute bri-gade commander, still express op-timism about the war. The assessment is not shared by nervous resi-dents of neighboring towns who say guerrilla activity has increased since the coup.

Col. Mendez' statement that the war was "nicely under control" was also belied by the freshly burned-out vehicles and the pushed-aside roadblocks of giant pine trees along the road from the capital, 98 miles (157 kilometers) to the southeast.

Other incidents also raised questions about the colonel's opti-mism; a body found at dawn in the town of Chichicastenango, 11 miles to the south, and a report from a lieutenant, interrupting an interview, that told of two amsouth of the city.

into small groups whose only tactic is to try to terrorize civilians so they won't support the army."

tions in the rugged mountains north of bere, remained confident. The armed forces' nine-month just arrived from his village of campaign of aggressive tactics Liano Grande to the north.

against the guerrillas, he said, have isolated the rebels from their civilian supporters, who have fled from the hills. "The subversives are no longer a

military threat," Col. Mendez said. They have been forced to break Salvador Centrists Reject Rightists'

Los Angeles Tunes Service SAN SALVADOR - Christian Democratic leaders have announced that a coalition of rightist parties has offered them only two Cabinet posts in the country's new government and that they have re-

Offer on Coalition

ected the offer. The deal that the rightist parties offered the Christian Democrats, according to leaders of both sides, included two Cabinet positions the Foreign Relations and Justice ministries. The Christian Democrais were also offered the lesser posis of comptroller general and

elections supervisor. In their first public comments since private talks began between the parties last week, the Christian Democrats on Tuesday accused their rightist adversaries of "attempting a legal coup d'état" and of threatening the lives of newly elected Christian Democrats.

The comments, which came at a news conference, marked an escalation in a battle for control of the new government that began short-ly after the elections on March 28 for a consument assembly. The Christian Democrats won 24 seats, more than any other party in the 60-member assembly, but not enough to form a majority against a coalition of rightists.

The assembly is scheduled to convene within two weeks to begin the task of designing a new government to replace the civilian-military junta.

Only the threat of a suspension of U.S. aid has allowed the Christian Democrats to block formation of a new government. Julio Rey Prendes, a leading Christian Democtatic negotiator, acknowledged in an interview Tuesday that party officials made their remarks public in an attempt to gain support from both the public and the military.

Major Fire Hits Rangoon

RANGOON, Bunna - Nearly 10,000 people were left without shelter Tuesday as a fire destroyed 1,555 bomes in a western suburb of Rangoon.

Col. Mendez' briefing was intersupted by an Indian farmer, Rolando Worsbeli Argueta, who had

Mr. Wotsbeli Argueta, a mem-ber of the civilian village defense

force that the army has been organizing in recent months, reported an attack on his village by about 300 guerrillas two nights

Two of his brothers and two nephews were killed, he said in reporting that the villagers fought off the guerrillas with .22-caliber rifles and .38-caliber revolvers, which are the only weapons the army has given them.

His account supported reports that the guerrillas have decided to start attacking the civilian defense

A week ago the guerrillas killed 13 members of the defense force in the town of Rabinal, in the neighboring province of Baja Verapaz. In Quiché province, Col. Méndez said, 16 members of the civilian defense force have been killed in two weeks.

The colonel said that in recent weeks his units have had no casualties. Given the fact that govern-ment forces were being killed at the rate of about 50 a month earlier this year, this may bear out civilian reports that the army is not

going against the guerrillas as aggressively as it was before the

Report Inconclusive on Newsmen's Deaths

The Associated Press
THE HAGUE — A Foreign
Ministry report said Wednesday
that there is no proof that the four Dutch journalists killed by Salvadoran troops were victims of a government plot.

But the report, which called the Salvadoran explanation "partially unbelievable and disputable," pointedly refused to exclude the possibility that the journalists slain March 17 were the victims of such

It concluded that the IKON (Inter-Church Broadcasting Service) team had either "run coincidentally into an army patrol or had been lured into an ambush by the army patrol."

The Salvadoran government

Crackdown in U.S. Said to Intercept Gear for East Bloc

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government in the past three months seized more than \$15 million in high technology and mili-tary equipment illegally destined for Soviet bloc countries, the U.S. Customs commissioner said Wednesday.

The seizures were the result of Operation Exodus, which was started by the Customs Service in January to halt the flow of critical items such as lasers, semiconduc-tors and computer chips to the So-

"I can't say we are cracking the problem, but we are miles ahead of where we were when we started," said William Von Raab, the Cus-While claiming that the program had been successful, Mr. Von

Raab said he did not know what fraction of illegal exports was represented by the \$15 million in confiscated goods. We have been losing a lot of

materials that are important for military or quasi-military pur-poses," he said, noting that lasers, electronic components and troopcarrying equipment had been a sig-nificant portion of the illegal exports scized thus far.

claims that the television crew had been caught in cross fire when a group of 20 to 30 guerrillas attacked Salvadoran troops in Chalatenango province, about 35 miles (56 kilometers) north of the

Police Questioning

The week before, a newsman in the crew, Jacobus Andries Koster, had been ordered to report to the Treasury Police for questioning after his name, hotel, room and telephone numbers had been found on the body of a dead guer-

Mr. Koster took the other three crew members to the meeting with him — Jan Kornelius Kuiper, 40, a director; Hans ter Laag, 25, a soundman; and Jacob Jan Willemsen, 42, a cameraman

The Dutch report noted that "the journalists concerned were clearly suspect," but that while they were riding to the spot where they met the guerrillas, "there were numerous possibilities to tell the army patrol of their arrival

through radio contacts." The Dutch report said that the four guerrillas who met the journalists were armed only with an

automatic rifle, a pistol and a car-

"It's very unbelievable that this small, badly armed group would

open fire first on an army patrol," the report said. "It is certain that the four members of the IKON team were killed by fire from rifles, and possibly automatic rifles belonging to the regular Salvadoran Army at a loca-tion most likely about 25 meters from the rendezvous spot. Bearing all this in mind, an intentional as

ists cannot be excluded," it said. But as evidence against a plot the report noted that the four bodies, together with that of a guerrilla, were brought into San Salvador by the government patrol, instead of being disposed of secretly.

sassination attempt on the journal-

Spanish Guard Is Wounded

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Gunmen suspected of being Basque separatist guerrillas wounded a paramilitary Civil Guard in a gun battle at a barracks, police sources bere said Wednesday. They said the shooting was preceded by several explo-

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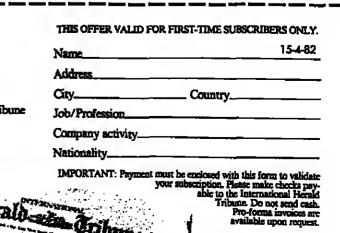
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ARTS/LEISURE Study Analyzes Factors Encouraging Creativity in Children

By Maya Pines New York Times Service NEW YORK — They are all world-famous: 100 young concert pianists, Olympic swimmers, tennis players and research mathematicians wbo reached the top of their fields between the ages of 17 and 35. But search team at the University of Chicago that promised anonymity in order to investigate how these exceptionally talented people got

After completing their analysis of the life histories of these out-standing people, the investigators, headed by Prof. Benjamin S. Bloom, have identified several conditions that stand apart from native gifts and, in nearly every case,

Gallo Winery **Boosts Lead** In U.S. Sales

By Terry Robards

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Connoisseurs
may not take the wines of
Ernest and Julio Gallo seriously, but the average American consum-er certainly does. The Gallo brothers have tightened their grip on the U.S. wine market, producing and selling more than a million cases a week in 1981, or one of every four bottles of American wine consumed in the United States.

The E. & J. Gallo Winery, based in Modesto, Calif., expanded its sales last year by 7.5 percent and sold 54.7 million cases, or 131.4 million gallons, of such brands as Hearty Burgandy, Chablis Blanc, Thunderhird, Spanada, André Champagne and Livingston Cream Sherry, according to Impact, a beverage industry newsletter.

Gallo's is by far the largest U.S. wine company. It is believed to have taken in revenues of at least \$700 million last year in raising its share of the market for American

In second place among American producers, according to the survey, was United Vintners, a subsidiary of Heublein. Its sales fell 4 percent last year to 21 million cases. The No. 3 producer, Almaden, also had a decline, by 5.3 percent, to 12.7 million cases. It is a subsidiary of the National Dis-tillers and Chemical Corp.

Among the 10 leading wine producers, the biggest increase on a percentage basis was recorded by the Wine Spectrum, a Coca-Cola subsidiary, which sold 11.4 million cases, a gain of 24 percent. If trends continue the Wine Spectrum will pass Almaden and move into third place this year.

appear crucial in producing excel-

"The old saw that 'genius will out' in spite of circumstances is not supported by our study,"

The data indicates that most human beings are born with enormous potential — in one area or another — and also demonstrates the extraordinary power of par-

These environmental conditions vary somewhat for different kinds of talent, Bloom said in an interview, but in all cases they involve

 Parents who greatly value and enjoy either music, sports, art or intellectual activity and view it as a natural part of life, so that the child learns its "language" as easi-

ly as be learns to speak.

Parents who believe in the work ethic.

 A first teacher who is warm and loving, who makes the lessons seem like games and lavishes rewards. This teacher need not be highly skilled. For the pianists, it was a neighborhood teacher; for the mathematicians, it was usually their father. But the instruction must be given on a one-to-one ha-sis, and the parents must take

great interest in it. • A second teacher who emphasizes skills and self-discipline. Again, instruction must be individ-ualized. For the mathematicians, the best teacher is one who answers their questions, gives them books to read and lets them work

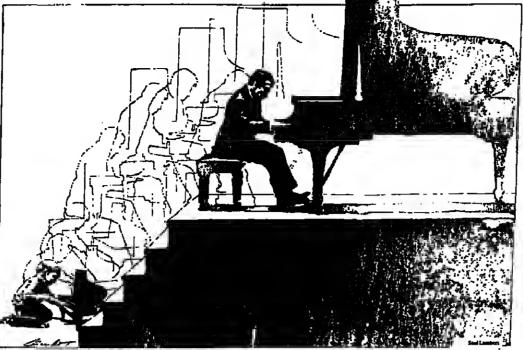
 A gradual change in the child and his family as both realize the progress the child has been making. They now begin to focus their resources on the developing talent. Access to what Bloom calls a

"master teacher" - one of the rare experts who knows how to train top professionals and open the right doors for them. Some famies traveled 2,000 to 3,000 miles to find such a teacher or coach. No sacrifice in time, money or effort emed too great.

The swimmers went through this sequence most rapidly, since many had to be ready for the Olympics By contrast, half the thematicians did not even know they would become mathematicians until their first year of college, according to the study, called the Development of Talent

Although many of the people in-terviewed were unquestionably more talented than average as children, none was a child prodigy.
"They could not have been picked out from a much larger group of active children at the age of 5 or even 10," said Lauren Sosniak, the

As far as the researchers could tell, none of their subjects was pressured to learn a great deal at an early age. Bloom points out that



Five Stages In the Growth of Talent in

FRST STAGE A very young child bit to copy his parents as they ang or play a musical instrument. The child is bathed in the atmosphere of music, or he night be surround

people who are force-fed — such

wonder" who entered Harvard

University at the age of 11 in 1909

and died destitute after a series of

obscure jobs — sometimes deter-

Early Experiences Crucial

working life investigating the de-velopment of human potential. His

previous work has indicated that

children's experiences during their

reschool years largely determine

their intelligence and learning abil-

ity, and that the ideal condition for

ming is one-to-one tutoring.

His current project began three years ago with the hypothesis that

a large pool of talent is available in each society, talent that will either be developed or wasted. The inves-

tigators tried to select the 25 too

people in each of six fields, using

such criteria as awards, competi-

tions won and recognition of ex-perts. In addition to the four fields

mentioned, the team is now com-

pleting work on research neurolo-

the researchers interview the out-

standing achievers for several

bours. It was out of a desire to ob-

tain information from living par-ents and teachers that the age of

the principal subjects was cut off at 35.

sists and sculptors. In each case,

Blonm has spent much of his

iorate as they grow older.

lerest. At the age of 5 or 6, he is provided with a private leacher, a local person who is good with children and rewards their efforts with candy, gold stars, or the like Much praise is given t

THIRD STAGE

SECOND STAGE

If the child has t

Eventually, in n lamily spends a year or two seeking the master teacher in the field. The

Originally, the investigators thought their subjects would have shown outstanding ability as chil-dren, and would therefore have received special instruction and at-tention. But in fact it seems to worked the other way around. The children developed their ability because of the instruction and attention.

According to Bloom, the key factors in motivating children are: What does the home value? And how much encouragement does the child receive at an early age?

The swimmers' parents were not thinking about the Olympies when they took their 3-year-olds to pools or sports clubs. None of the parents was a professional athlete. But sports and outdoor recreation were a regular part of family life," explained Kathryn D. Sloane, who interviewed the parents. In one family the love of physical activity was so great that the child's 70-year-old grandmother walked six miles a day to an exercise class. It was taken for granted that every-one in the family would participate athletics, and the children usually learned to swim by about 4. Some of them also took music lessons, but these did not start until much later, nt about 11.

"In contrast, few of the pianists' parents made regular use of local

sports facilities." Sloane said. Their children certainly learned not generally with their parents."

Parents of successful pianists liked listening to music, and bought their children records and musical toys. They sang together, They showed their children how to play and read notes. One mother recalled that she had given her daughter a toy piano, which she kept close to where the girl played.
"It wasn't any time before she could pick out songs herself," the mother said. "She could play 25 songs by the time she was 4. If you have an instrument where they can get at it, they'll learn it."

As soon as the children began to show such proficiency, members of their families made a great fuss about it. And the children realized early that they were on the surest road to attention and praise. They also received early exposure to the work ethic. Sloane points out that the parents drilled into the children the notion that "you always have to do the very best you are capable of that anything less is not enough." This combination gave them a head start not only in basic skills, hut also in the willing-ness to work hard — qualities their teachers would later prize.

and I was crazy about this lady," one of the pianists recalled. "All I had to do was play the right notes in the right rhythm, and I got a Some of the parents attended lessons with the children, and nearly all supervised daily practice. The pianists' mothers often sat at the keyboard with their young chil-

future swimmers were in organized swimming programs by 8. The pi-anists' first teachers were "local,

not very musically sophisticated," Sosniak reported. They were cho-

sen for convenience and because

they were very good with children. "Sbe carried n big bag of Hershey

bars and gold stars for the music,

dren, offering encouragement or corrections. Those who did not feel qualified to tutor found other ways to help. One mother recalled how her son learned to play a funeral march. "He would say, You've been to funerals. Do you think this is a good speed?' So I would play along . . . walking across the room like a walking metronome."

The teachers soon picked these children out as their favorite students and gave them extra atten-tion. The children began to feel that they were special. And the parents' involvement grew. As an example, Sloan pointed out, "Some of the pianists' parents took music lessons themselves."

Desire to Excel

In each family, only one child was chosen for the star role, even though all the children had been exposed to sports or music and had been given lessons. The chosen was not necessarily the one with the most innate talent, according to the parents and the teachers, but the one with the greatest desire to excel.

When the chosen child moved on to more expert teachers, around the age of 10 or 12, all his other activities, including schoolwork, took second place. The lessons became more expensive and often required lengthy commuting. Some of the mothers went back to work to help pay for a grand piano, and all the families rearranged their schednles in many ways.

By the time the talented teen-ager found, and was accepted by, a master teacher, the student was spending 20 to 25 bours a week on intensive practice. If this meant there was no time for dating, or no college-track classes, both the student and the parents accepted it. "It's almost a vocation in the re-

ligious sense," Bloom said. He emphasized that such people represent extremes, perhaps one person in 500,000, but that some form of dedication to a talent is good for the child and good for society. "There is great satisfaction in excelling," he declared, "and such efforts are the source of most buman

'A Coat of Varnish' Needs a Repainting

By Sheridan Morley ional Herald Tribun

ONDON - The Theatre Royal, Haymarket in London's West End, complete with chandeliers, symbolizes all that is most conservatively appalling about the old guard while continuing to exert a considerable attraction for tourists.

exert a considerable attraction for tourists.

Within what is now therefore an immaculately preserved museum there grew up, after the war, a "Haymarket school" of frequently much-underrated dramatists like N.C.Hunter and Enid
Bagnold and others in that Leatherhead Chekhovian group who
were able to see in the collapse of a rose garden the symbol for a
disintegrating British Empire. Give or take a Douglas-Home, the
last survivor of that school is now not only the theater's deputy chairman (and Mrs. Thatcher's personal scriptwriter) but also the author of the latest play to join its current repertoire system.

True, Sir Romald Millar's "A Coat of Varnish," like many of his earlier stage successes, based on a novel by the late C.P. Snow, which gives us at once a certain political ambiguity, since while Sir Ronald is undoubtedly a Thatcher man, Sir Charles once served in Ronald is undoubtedly a Thatcher man. Sir Charles once served in a Harold Wilson cabinet. But we are not dealing here simply with a shift to the right, and it needs to be underlined that when once again invading that Snow-covered territory Millar gained the original author's approval for the drastic changes he has made to the book. To give many of those away would be to give away the ending of what is on one level an old-fashioned Dorothy L. Sayers murder mystery, but it is fair to say that Millar has taken Snow's technical thriller and grafted on a theory about England in decline which is even shakier than the original plot.

Thus we are asked to accept early in the evening that the

which is even shakier than the original plot.

Thus we are asked to accept, early in the evening, that the brutal battering to death of an old lady in Belgravia for no apparent reason is symbolic of the murder-by-hrutality of the entire nation. Had the old lady been Queen Victoria, or even Edith Evans at her most Lady Bracknell, we might just have been able to see the connection; since all we get is the cut-price grandeur of Dulcie Gray bullying her unattractive grandson in a manner which suggests she is about to go off and audition for a third tour as Miss Marple, it is more than a little difficult to see in her eminently welcome demise anything very apocalyptic.

Things do not get a lot better when Anthony Onavie (her doc-

Things do not get a lot better when Anthony Quayle (her doctor), Michael Denison (her possibly sinister neighbor) and Peter Barkworth (the man from Scotland Yard) are left to play out a long succession of those old B-movie desktop confrontations that start with the policeman saying "Sit down, Humphrey," and proceed to an all-too-forseeable conclusion via acres of clipped dialegue attend though lips stiffened and teeth cleanched from these logue attered through lips stiffened and teeth clenched from years of service in the Garrick Cluh and bad British war films.

Snow's novel was essentially concerned with two things: the machinery of a police investigation where the culprit is known but unprovable, and the mood of a central London square during an unusually long hot summer. Millar's play deals with neither of these, since presumably the economics of even the Haymarket forbid the presentation of the whole of Scotland Yard, while the best he can do about the heat is leave the windows open on search best he can do about the heat is leave the windows open on stage and have Michael Denison take off his jacket, thereby making an

Sudder

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By Robert !

and nave official Denison are the his justed at the office altogether different kind of stage history.

The pity is that in Barkworth, Denison and Quayle (who also directs), Millar has assembled three of the best character actors in the country; if he had then also managed to find them something to do, we might have had a vintage Haymarket evening. As it is, the news that Quayle's doctor may have been taking some of his medical fees in tax-indeclared cash, that Denison's neighbor might have been involved with Cambridge undergraduates who once met Anthony Blunt, and that Barkworth's detective is thinking of resigning from the Yard on account of a nasty cough, does not actually add up to the moment when a line like "Society is coming apart at the seams" can safely be spoken without fear of. ribaldry. If this is society, then the miracle is that the seams didn't give way in about 1921.

Occasionally Millar himself seems aware of this central prob-

lem, and allows his police-suspect duologues to drift off into de-bates about capital punishment, or gives us nostalgic interdudes while the gramophone plays "The Emperor Waltz." But by and large it is a disappointment because of the waste of a generally good cast on an appalling and aimless evening. "A Coat of Varn-ish" is a thriller that doesn't thrill and a moral drama musure of its

France Renews Effort to Keep Language Pure

'Le Jumbo-Jet' and 'Le Fast Food' Are Among Terms Facing Official Purge

By Greg MacArthur

PARIS — French tour operators have six months to become voyagistes and abandon forever le package tour aboard le jumbo-jet. The government, in its latest assault in the 12-year war against the incursion of English into everyday French usage, has issued a list of words that will be banned in all official correspondence and documents by October.

The Intest list includes fast food, marketing, charter and trade show. It is aimed primarily at the tourist industry but reflects two decades of effort to keep French pure and adapt it to modern social and technological develop-

The fight has been largely a rearguard action, and the government long ago conceded defeat on le weekend, le parking, les blue jeans

But successive governments have periodical-ly banned Anglicisms in all official communi-

cations to and from government agencies. It has substituted and, in some cases, invented French equivalents and encouraged the general population to adhere to the official vocabu-

In January, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the minister of state for scientific research and technology, purged such American computer jargon as hardware and software and went a step further hy asking French scientists to publish their research papers in French.

The request followed a survey that showed 75 percent of French scientific papers were published in English. The scientists contend English assures them a wider audience.

War Opened in 1970

The war against "Franglais" was declared in 1970 when Jacques Chaban-Delmas, then the prime minister, created a Commission on Terminology that, with the aid of the 40 members

of the Académie Française, began the purification effort.

By 1972, the government banned from official use and found substitutes for the words

and expressions tanker, zoning, hit parade, flashback, one-man show and feature. Pipeline survived, but the authorities insisted it be pronounced with a French accent — "peepleen."
In 1976, the Defense Ministry identified 216

foreign military words or expressions —all but two of them English — and banned them from the official vocabularies of French soldiers around the world.

But English remained popular. Last year, two French lexicographers identified 2,600 Anglicisms or Americanisms commonly used

English is found in all fields. French managers train their comingmen — athletes — in hopes of finding a record man. Businessmen hold meetings and journalists jockey for exclu-

sive interviews that will generate un scoop.

Doctors Copy a Gene Linked to Illnesses

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Doctors at
the Baylor College of Medicine in

ing a gene that, when defective, causes two separate burnan dis-

The achievement is considered an important step in the study of how genes can cause disease when accidentally altered, according 10
Dr. C. Thomas Caskey. Dr. Caskey, head of the Baylor research team, reported "cloming" — mak-

ing multiple and identical copies arthritis and/or serious kidney — of a gene that manufactures a problems, which stem from a crucial enzyme in the body, hypoxanthine-guanine phosphoribosyltransferase, known as HPRT.

HPRT helps govern production of an important chemical in the body, the lack of which causes Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, in which babies are born with severe mental retardation. Such babies often hite

Allbritton Offers Staff of Daily News 20% Share of Profit if Sale Approved

NEW YORK - Joe L. Alibritton, the Texas financier negotiating to acquire the Daily News, has offered News employees a 20-percent share in the paper's future

His aides resumed bargaining with News imions Tuesday night, expecting to press the profit-shar-ing plan as an inducement for a speedy settlement. He has set an April 25 deadline for a pact.

The talks were interrupted for four days as the unions explored a proposal to have Rupert Murdoch, the owner of the New York Post, seek to buy the Daily News, which

DEATH NOTICE

Villiam Morgan McCORMICK USN (Ret.), of cancer. Naval Aviator; Naval Artache, Rome 56-58 Commander of Task Force which picked up Gemini 4 space shot. Retired 1968 and became a vice-president of the Franklin Mint. Retired 1977. He is survived by his wife, former I all lane Carv of Son Francisco. a former Lall Jane Cary of San Francisco, a daughter, Comtesse Tristan du Pare Locmaria, Paris, two sons, James Watt of San Francisco and John Thomas of Aspen, Colo., and two grandchildren.

has the largest circulation of any general-interest daily newspaper in the United States.

Mr. Murdoch said Monday he would be willing to do so, but the Tribune Co., the Chicago-based communications concern that owns the Daily News, rejected the idea and reiterated its intention to shnt the Daily News if the unions and Mr. Allbritton cannot reach

Mr. Allbritton is asking for payroll cuts of \$85 million, through the loss of the equivalent of 1,600 jobs and a two-year wage freeze. The Tribune Co. has projected losses of \$30 million to \$50 million this year, so the savings Mr. Allbritton seeks might conceivably produce up to \$55 million in protits to share with the remaining em-

New L'Unita Editor Named

The Associated Press ROME — The Italian Commu-nist Party on Wednesday named a eteran politician, Sen. Emanuele Macaluso, 58, as editor of the party newspaper L'Unita. He replaces Claudio Petruccioli, who resigned last month.

problems, which stem from a faulty gene and the resulting production of excess uric acid. Doctors say about 10 percent of all auty arthritis is the result of the HPRT deficiency. The cloning of the HPRT gene

by Dr. Caskey and his team was reported in the March issue of the Proceedings of the National Acad-emy of Sciences. The research should facilitate

the study of genes near the HPRT gene on the chromosome, such as the one that causes hemophilia when defective. Hemophilia prevents blood from clotting normally so that even small scratches or hruises can result in latal hemor-

Chief Aspect

The most important aspect of the advance is that it allows researchers to study these genes, which apparently are highly sus-ceptible to accidental mutation, or structural change.

One role that genes play is to direct the production of enzymes. Thus when a gene's structure is damaged the enzyme it manufac-tures is often misshapen and can fail to perform its biological func-

Unlike most genetic diseases. which are passed from generation to generation over many years, the ones caused by HPRT deficiency occur in families that have never had a history of the disease. By studying the genes and chro-mosomes, Dr. Caskey hopes doc-

tors will be able to identify women who are carriers of the diseases from chromosomal studies per-formed before they become pregnant. Then, before the women give birth, they could be told of their chances of having infants with some physical defects. Replacing defective genes is farther in the future, spokesmen said.

Baron Greenwood Ex-Cabinet Aide. Dies in London

The Associated Press LONDON — Baron Greenwood of Rossendale, 70, who served in a Labor government Cabinet as Anthony Greenwood before be was created a life peer in 1970, died Monday after a heart attack at his London home, his family has an-Lord Greenwood was an Oxford

University graduate and wartime intelligence officer. He entered Parliament in 1946. He was chairman of Labor's na-

tional executive committee in 1963-64 and became Cabinet minister for housing and local government in the 1966 Labor government led by Harold Wilson.

Georges Villiers

PARIS (UPI) - Georges Villiers. 83, an industrialist who founded the Conseil National dn Patronat Français after World War II and presided over it for 20 years, died Tuesday.

Mr. Villiers spent two years in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau during World War II. In 1946, he founded the employers' association, which is the French equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers in the United States, and he served as its president until 1966.

Horace Seely-Brown Jr. NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)

 Horace Seely-Brown Jr., 73, who served six nonconsecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives between 1947 and 1963, died Friday. In 1962, he won the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate but was defeated in the general election by Abraham

Die Presse

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Page 7 Thursday, April 15, 1962

Peso Collapse Shatters Mexican Confidence

By Alan Riding

Mem Yest There Service

VENICO CITY — Mensoo's confidence
in its economic and political system
has been hadly shaken by the collapse of its
currency in mid-Fiebruary,

After the dizzying pace of oil discoveries and economic growth over the last four years, the change of mood has been dramatic and, to many foreign analysts, puzzling. But petalmism is now as fashionable as optimism

was barely a year ago.

"It's like looking down different ends of a telescope," a U.S. banker said. "Both distort reality. Things aren't as bad as they seem now, and they weren't all that great before."

Despite the 50-percent devaluation of the Mesting and they pesc, the Metican economy should grow 4 percent this year, thanks to predicted revenues of \$17 billion from oil exports. Further, even smid an election campaign, the country

is politically stable. General Nervousness

Yet many Mexicans take a different view. With business confidence eroded by the monetary crisis, numerous other problems — from the world oil glut to political unrest in Central America — have suddenly been notired as reasons for alarm.

Further, with President José Lopez Portillo due to leave office Dec. 1, uncertainty has been compounded by the general nervous-ness that traditionally accompanies the final months of every Mexican administration. "Every six years, it's the same thing," an experienced journalist said. "There's a loss of confidence. People shuffle for position.

There's a lot of pressure from all sides. Then the next president takes over, and the mood changes immediately."

At the moment, although the ruling party's candidate for the July 4 election, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, seems almost certain to take office in December, attention is focused on the immediate economic prob-

Most disturbing has been the noisy clasb between the private sector and the pro-government Confederation of Mexican Workers. The labor movement has threatened a general strike if industry does not meet its demand for an emergency wage increase. The private sector is resisting, arguing that its own finances have been decimated by the devaluation of the peso.

Over the last two months, faith in Mr. López Portillo's economic management bas evaporated. The handling of the situation after devaluation — by an administration that had vowed to maintain the parity of the peso was so strongly criticized that last month he dismissed his finance minister and central

Appeals Ignored

Significantly. Mr. Lopez Portillo's appeals for the cooperation of the private sector have been largely ignored. "We cannot ask the labor sector to give us more than its responsible and respectful serenity," the president told a business group recently. "Businessmen and government together must resolve this problem, using our ability to find solutions and — why not say it? — to make sacrifices." While the private sector is concerned

about the impact of the devaluation on its halance sheets, the government seems worried that greater economic hardship for the poor could bring labor unrest and political

Officials pointedly recall that the labor movement accepted wage controls during the last economic crisis, in 1976-77, but that the private sector was the main beneficiary of he economic boom that followed.

"The private sector has been spoiled," a senior official complained. "It was given such generous subsidies and tax incentives. It earned such incredible profits. And now it won't make any sacrifices, it doesn't under-stand that more than the economy is at

Fruitless Talks

After the central bank withdrew support of the peso on Feh. 18, the administration hoped to avoid a wage-price spiral by postporting announcement of an emergency pay rise and by putting pressure on the private sector to hold down prices, even temporarily closing dozens of shops and department stores that were found to be price-gouging.

But prices rocketed anyway, and the labor movement demanded a wage increase to make up the loss of purchasing power after the devaluation. Following fruitless talks between labor and management, the government recommended wage increases of 30 percent for workers earning less than the equivalent of \$430 a month, 20 percent for those earning \$430 to \$650, and 10 percent for those earning more than \$650. for those earning more than \$650.

At first, husiness associations reluctantly

accepted this scale. After protests from smaller companies with cush-flow problems. however, resistance within the private sector began to grow. Threats of a general strike

"The demands of the workers went far beyond the teal loss in the purchasing power of wages, which means we're feeding inflation." declared Alfonso Pandal Graf, president of the Confederation of Chambers of Industry.

"Companies are threatened by this deci-sion" on wage increases, he said. "Because of the devaluation, they have no ability to pay. After such a rigid decision, only measures that share the burden with the state can prevent the closure of firms through strikes or hankrupteies.

Even after the government decreed a series of tax concessions to help troubled compa-nies, many managers refused to grant the recommended wage increases. Strike notices have been posted at several hundred facto-

The worst-hit companies are those that had large dollar dehis at the time of the devaluation. Some were forced to seek refi-nancing of their obligations, while others have postponed expansion plans to meet interest payments that, in terms of the peso, have doubled in the last two months.

The financial condition of the government itself is not healthy. Last year the public sec-tor's foreign deht rose by \$14.9 billion, to \$48.7 billion, and this year its new borrowing requirements abroad may approach \$20 bil-lion. Further, the drop in world oil prices will mean lost earnings of at least \$10 billion in 1982

The financial crisis appears to have bru-



Workers near the Miguel Hidalgo oil refinery.

ised more than economic confidence. Let us not sink into the infertile swamp of bitterness and despair." Mr. de la Madrid, the budget minister, said on the campaign trail recently. "We must recognize the seriousness of the situation, but we should analyze it

Part of the shock of the economic slump appears to be psychological. In recent years many Mexicans had grown accustomed to an economic boom fed by continually rising oil prices, and now they bave been caught by

surprise. "I think it's part of the Mexican character to swing abruptly between opti-mism and pessimism," a foreign diplomat said. "Perhaps it's because they don't look

Those who do look ahead see a few difficult months, with the recession likely to continue well into 1983. Politically, at least, there seems to be less reason for uncertainty: Seven candidates are running for the presi-dency, but Mr. de la Madrid is regarded as the sure winner.

U.S. Anti-Nuclear Drive: Suddenly, It's Clicking

By Robert G. Kaiser

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — On Aug. 26, 1980,
more than two months before Ronald Reagan won the presidency, a young woman in Brookline, Mass, wrote a memorandum that began: "A national effort to wm public support for stopping the nuclear arms race is

It seemed an unlikely analysis on the eve of a presidential election campaign that would end with the landslide victory of an unabashed hawk who was calling for new rounds in a race that had already produced nearly 50,000 nuclear warheads in Soviet and U.S. arsenals. The conventional wisdom then and since

then has been that the country was in a hawkish mood, anxious to build up American military capabilities; including thermonuclear forces. But Randall Forsberg, the author of that memorandum, was one of a small group of activists who rejected that conventional wis dom and who now feel they are on the verge of

refuting it.
For them, the big news of the 1980 election was not Mr. Reagan's electoral landslide, but three state Senate districts in western Massachuseus. The initiative instructed the three senators to infroduce a resolution in the state Schate asking the president of the United States to propose to the Soviet Union a freeze on the further testing, production and deployment of nuclear warheads and the rockets and bombers used to deliver them.

In many of the small cities and towns in western Massachusetts, Mr. Reagan easily beat President Jimmy Carter, by as much as 2 to 1, but the freeze initiative won by equal margins. In Hancock, for example, Mr. Reagan won 175-97 and the freeze initiative 166-113. In the three districts together, Mr. Carter barely de-feated Mr. Reagan but the freeze proposal won

The referendum campaign in western Massachusetts was organized by Randy Kehler, a 36-year-old Harvard graduate who had served two years in federal prison for his refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System during the Vietnam War. The hurt is still apparent when Mr. Kehler describes the way the national news media ignored the triumph of the pro-freeze referendum in 1980.

Deep Anxiety Seen "That vote gave me personally so much hope that all wasn't lost just because a promistary president had just been elected." Mr. Kehler said in an interview last week. It proved to him, he added, that anxiety about nuclear weapons runs deep, and that a national campaign to try to freeze the arms race could actually work.

In the 17 months since then, the campaign has brought together a coalition of veteran

In 17 months, the campaign has brought together a coalition of veteran anti-war activists, church groups and citizens to press for a freeze on new nuclear weapons.

anti-war activists, church groups and ordinary citizens to press local and state governments and officials in Washington to seek a freeze on new nuclear weapons. There are organized freeze efforts of varying degrees of effectiveness in 43 states and 279 House districts. Profreeze resolutions have been passed by 309 New England town meetings, three city councils around the country, 10 county councils, seven state legislatures and one house in the legislatures of four other states,

In the past few weeks, the stubborn optimism of Ms. Forsberg, Mr. Kehler and other early crusaders for the nuclear freeze-has begun to look like inspired foresight. The news media, Congress and the Reagan administration have been jumping in response to this phenomenon, which they did not anticipate

and still find difficult to understand. The sudden emergence of this public pressure was particularly unwelcome for the Reagan administration, whose first reaction was to attack it sharply. More recently, though, both President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr, have sought to ally themselves with those concerned about nuclear weapons and to look for ways to head off the national freeze movement.

The country has surprised its opinion leaders and political leaders more dramatically than even those early optimists predicted. When she wrote that memorandum in August, 1980, Ms. Forsberg circulated a "national nuclear-weapon freeze strategy time line." It pre-dicted that by early 1983, 33 senators and 150 members of the House would introduce a resolution supporting a mutual Soviet-American nuclear freeze. In fact, late last month, 56 senators endorsed a bipartisan resolution call-ing on the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze their nuclear arsenals at "equal and sharply reduced levels,"

The surge of popular sentiment goes far be-yond the freeze campaign. At the same time that Ms. Forsberg and Mr. Kehler were sowing its first seeds, Roger Molander, a member of the National Security Council staff in the Ford and Carter administrations who was responsible for U.S. preparations for the Strategie Arms Limitation Talks, began to organize Ground Zero, a nonpartisan group that seeks to educate the public about the dangers of nu-

Ground Zero Week

Mr. Molander left the government at the be-ginning of 1981 and, with his brother Earl and others, has organized Ground Zero Week, which will begin Sunday. It will feature educa-tional activities in 150 metropolitan areas and or more than 500 smaller communities, and on 330 college campuses. More than 8,000 people are helping to organize these programs. Most will include the planting of a Ground Zero banner declaring: "If this were ground zero, a I-megaton nuclear explosion would instantly destroy virtually everything within 2 miles of

The Molanders so far have raised \$285,000 to finance Ground Zero, and local groups have raised thousands more. The Molande written a book called "Nuclear War: What's in It for You." It is in its third paperback print-ing a month after it came out; 225,000 copies

are in circulation.
Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group composed primarily of doctors, has been growing rapidly. Ten months ago, it had 3,000 members; today it has 20,000, each paying \$30 a year in dues. Its 1982 budget will be about \$1

Groups of lawyers, educators, nurses and businessmen patterned on Physicians for So-cial Responsibility are now being formed.

The strength of this phenomenon is probably easier to understand in the story of a 34-year-old cattle rancher and electrician from Charlo, Mont., John McNamer. He is a Vietnam veteran with a Bronze Star who is just starting out with an 80-acre "cow and calf op-eration." Mr. McNamer has taken on the MX missile and the nuclear arms race. From his perspective he is winning.

'People's Petition'

"I was concerned with the nuclear situation in general, like a lot of people here," he said in an interview. But when he heard last August that the federal government might try to base MX missiles in Montana, he decided to act.

"I thought up the idea of a 'people's peti-tion," I called it, which said, "We the undersigned express our opposition to the placing of the MX missile system in Montana, and to the escalating development and deployment of nu-

clear weapons by the United States.' My wife and I signed it first."

The McNamers passed their petition on to friends, who signed and passed it on again. In four months they had 11,000 signatures. Then they sent the petition to a lot of local and federal officials.

In February, Mr. McNamer started a second petition drive, this one to put a resolution on the state ballot next November. This resolution declares that the state opposes the deployment of the MX in Montana and also opposes "further testing deployment or development of nuclear weapons by any nation." To put the proposition on the ballot will require 18,024 ignatures, and 11,000 have already been collected. Mr. McNamer said he is certain of having enough.

"It's basically just a question of getting the petition out in front of people and they are willing to sign it. It's just an amazing turnaround in attitude in the last six months.

'Moral Issue'

He explained it by saying "People are scared to death." He added, "It's a great moral issue, too ... the MX is an immoral waste of our resources." Montanans know, be said, that the MX would give the United States the ability to strike Soviet missiles inside their silos,



Daniel Berrigan, the anti-war activist, and about 40 other protesters calling for peace and a reduction in nuclear arms marched recently near a research center in New York.

and they do not want their country to have such a first-strike capability. "Basically," he "the Pentagon has usurped our right to think about the nuclear situation."

The anti-nuclear phenomenon seems compa-rable to a chemical reaction that could only have taken place after a fortuitous combina tion of necessary ingredients. Activists agree that the Reagan administration's big military budget, its harsh rhetoric about nuclear weapons and the possibility of limited nuclear war. and the bad economic situation have contrib uted substantially to the changing public mood. But these alone were not enough to

cause what has happened.

At least half a dozen elements helped to produce this public reaction, starting with an event seven years or more in the past: the Vict-nam War. Mr. McNamer cited his Vietnam experience as "part of my own personal thought process" that led him to fight nuclear weapons. Americans who fought in or against the Vietnam War are playing important roles in the new movements.

Vietnam legitimized the idea of challenging the government and the experts on a "national security" issue. The challenge was legitimized further by the collapse of the SALT process that every president from Lyndon B. Johnson to Mr. Carter invoked to demonstrate a desire to control nuclear weapons, according to sev-

eral activists. The movement also needed simple ideas around which to mobilize, and the organizers found them. Apparently the most appealing is the notion that it is time to stop the arms race

where it is - freeze it in place. 3 Sources in 1979

This idea came from at least three sources in 1979. At the suggestion of friends in an evangelical Christian group called the Sojourners, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, incorporated it in an amendment he offered that year to the SALT-2 treaty calling for a moratorium on all future deployments of new

Richard Barnet of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington also proposed a cap on the arms race at 1979 levels. And in December, 1979, Ms. Forsberg suggested a freeze in a speech to a conference in Louisville, Ky., of the Mobilization for Survival, a peace group.

Ms. Forsberg, 38, said in an interview last week that many of those in the Louisville audience urged her to put the idea into a formal proposal. This led to a series of drafts of a Call to End the Nuclear Arms Race," which she circulated within the peace movement and among experts at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She had been a Ph.D. candidate at MIT before giving up her studies to work full time in Brookline for the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, which she

Meanwhile, Mr. Kebler heard about the freeze idea from a member of the evangelical Sojourners and he began to proselytize at home in western Massachusetts.

There were national meetings of people interested in the freeze proposal in September, 1980, and again in February and March of this

The Physicians for Social Responsibility and Ground Zero have somewhat more complex hut also readily understandable ideas around which to organize. Essentially, both groups underline the need to understand more about the potential effects of nuclear weapons. The physicians argue that a nuclear war would create medical horrors that would be untreatable

"the last epidemic," they call it. Ground
Zero emphasizes the devastation nuclear weapons could cause.

Another element of the movement is what many consider to be its religious appeal. Marta Daniels, a freeze activist in Connecticut who has worked for the American Friends Service Committee, described this element in an inter-

"The challenge," she said, "was to overcome the tremendous despair and cynicism" felt hy most people. The freeze movement, she continhas unlocked hope and convinced people that their participation can make a difference

A final crucial ingredient this chemical reacnon required was a continuing sense of prog-ress and momentum, and this has come from a coincidence of external events and the hard work of the people who signed up a year or

In Europe hundreds of thousands of people have demonstrated against nuclear weapons, a sign of international solidarity to many U.S. activists. Last June, the CBS television network broadcast a series of five documentaries on defense issues, the first of which simulated a nuclear attack on Omaha, Neb. The program had the biggest audience of any documentary in American television history - perhaps 40 million people. The conservative American Medical Association, prodded by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, formally acknowledged that nuclear war posed unsolvable

medical problems. During the last Christmas recess, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Democrat of Massachusetts, discovered the strength of the freeze idea nt home. He decided to back the cause, and with Sen. Hatfield introduced a pro-freeze resolution in the Senate. By stagecraft and political maneuvering, Sen. Kennedy generated more public attention for the idea last month than it had previously received. He also helped sign up an august body of endorsers, from W. Averell Harriman to George Ball and Edmund

All of this is deeply satisfying, if somewhat amazing, to the mostly young activists who got the whole thing going. "A lot of people think this grew up suddenly, like a mushroom in the rain," observed Mr. Kehler, who is now working in the national freeze's "clearinghouse" office in St. Louis. "But there was an awful lot of hard work going on for more than a year,"

Clausen of World Bank Displaying a Deft Hand

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A.W. Clausen's first W official act last July I was to rearrange the "in" and "out" boxes on an outsized desk in a gargantuan office 12 stories above Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue.

Next, on his first day as the sixth president

of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, be made a trip up Pennsylvania Avenue to see some congressional critics of the \$100-billion development institution. Mr. Clausen - his initials stand for Alden

Winship but he is known more familiarly as Tom — told members of the House Appropriations Committee that he wanted an opendoor policy at the World Bank - the institution's more commonly used name — "because I'm a very open person." He said he believed in laying problems out on the table, be promised some policy changes, and later be visited some of the staunchest of the critics in

their offices.
"We still have considerable disagreements, but I'm impressed — I like what I see," said Rep. C.W. Bill Young, Republican of Florida, Clausen's predecessor, Robert S. McNamara. Another vocal critic, Rep. Marvin H. Ed-wards, Republican of Oklahoma, added: "When people told me I'd like Mr. Clausen, I said I'd have to wait and see; I must admit

that now I've been pleasantly surprised." In the last nine months, Mr. Clausen, who came from the chief executive post of the Bank of America in San Francisco and had been a commercial banker all his professional life, has managed to mollify the World Bank's enemies without enraging its friends. It is too early for any final judgments, but that feat alone is con-

sidered something close to a political miracle. Mr. Clausen has not played down the institurion's bumanitarian mission as the higgest source of aid for the poorest countries. But he has shunned the arguments of his predecessor that the rich have a moral obligation to help the poor, emphasizing instead that aid means iobs for industrial countries and that it is in

their interest to help the poor.
"I'm a United Way freak," Mr. Clausen said in a recent interview. "I believe it is in my interest to help the disadvantaged. It's important that we do things right, but I think it's more important that we do the right things right. Right for the times. Maybe we've got to be a little more patient."

This was a reference to the constraints that

have been forced on World Bank lending hy the budget curbs of its biggest stockholder, the United States. "It's been a period of hardnosed consolidation." said William R. Cline. senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics.

"The question is how can we hest use our existing resources," Mr. Clausen said, noting that the most critical area for development is sub-Saharan Africa, made up of 21 of the 33 poorest countries of the world. "We must provide additional resources for countries where the need is the greatest. You can't do it hy giving them all a one-color pill."

Hard Decisions

In the fight over the shrinking amount of development funds, Mr. Clausen has had to make some hard decisions. One has been to cut back India's sbare of the interest-free loans that the bank gives through its soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Associa-

India is creditworthy, Mr. Clausen said in New Delhi last January, and thus can better afford to pay interest than other countries. But he has also been critical of the United States for cutting \$400 million this year from its contribution to the soft-loan pool. The United States, though committed to provide \$1.08 billion, has provided just \$700 million. Some other donor countries also cut back, so that what was to be a \$4.1-billion pool this year will

be closer to \$3 billion. The Reagan administration ambushed Clausen in the pass," said John W. Sewell, president of the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based research center that focuses on development issues. "Given the enormous pressures on him from the United

States, I'd say he's done very well." Another strong advocate of development assistance, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, the Wisconsin Democrat who is the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said that Mr. Clausen was in the tradition of "strong, right-minded, outspoken presidents of the

"Unfortunately," Rep. Reuss added. an-other Californian, Ronald Reagan, came along with his knife out for the World Bank and other international development banks. Clausen is trying to adjust to the needs of the new era, but the administration is doing everything it can to undermine him."

World Bank."



A.W. Clausen

While Mr. Clausen speaks of the "tremendous needs" for development assistance, be has also shown himself philosophically in tune with the ideas of the administration to use the 'magie of the marketplace" to spur develop-"Unless a nation puts its own financial and

economic bouse in order." President Reagan said in a major address at the annual meeting of the World Bank last Sept. 29, "no amount of aid will produce progress." Mr. Clausen has plans, which have been

strongly endorsed by the administration, for a major expansion of the International Finance Corp., the affiliate of the World Bank that lends directly to private business in developing

countries.

He is also pressing for more co-financing under which commercial banks make loans to developing countries jointly with the World Bank. This is seen by its advocates as a way of spreading burdens and risks, but, according to some critics, it could make the World Bank merely an underwriter of initiatives of U.S.

Imposing Limits

"He's private-market-oriented and very good to work with," said Marc Leland, assistant secretary of the Treasury for international economic affairs. "Although he was appointed hy President Carter we don't see him as a Carter man." The Clausen appointment was made in the final months of the Carter administration but with the concurrence of Mr. Reagan. Mr. Clausen did not actually take office until six months after the Reagan inaugura-

Mr. Clausen's chief differences with the administration, which he makes no efforts to conceal, relate to his belief that both soft and hard lending by the World Bank must increase in future years to belp Third World countries. as he puts it, "become part of the dynamic forces that we need - to become the newly industrialized countries of tomorrow."

A Treasury report issued Feb. 18, assessing the U.S. role in the World Bank, recommended that the bank slow and eventually stop expansion of its lending, and move aggressively to "graduate" countries from bank financing. Although it cited no numbers, it said that the United States would impose some severe limits on its future contributions to the International Development Association.

Although it is called the soft-loan window, Mr. Clausen told an audience in San Francisco, "there is nothing soft about 1DA at all; it's a bard, tough, realistic development agency doing a hard, tough, realistic job, and doing it

Mr. Clausen has concentrated much of his attention on an internal restructuring of the bank's decision-making machinery, replacing what had been a highly centralized system un-der Mr. McNamara with what the agency's new president calls the "collegial approach."

Mr. Clausen believes that the key to management is finding consensus, although some subordinates contend that the results seem to be innumerable meetings where a lot of time is wasted.

Attached to memorandums relating to problems at the World Bank, Mr. Clausen frequently writes notes with only two words, "Fix it," and then puts the notes into his "out" box. One morning he returned to his desk to see these words scribbled on his note: "You gotta

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NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

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In accordance with the provisions of the Notes notice is hereby given that for the six months interest period from 14th April, 1982 to 14th October, 1982 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 15½% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, 14th October, 1982 against Coupon No. 7 will be

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BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG S.A. Luxemb BANÇA SAN PAOLO-BRESCIA

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Les conditions de vote actour celles définies dans les articles 62 et 71 de la loi Le Conseil d'Administration

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Motorola Chips Away

Harvester Plans Big Cut in Operating Costs

CFICAGO — International Harvester said Wednesday it plans to cut operating costs by \$650 million in fiscal 1982 by unit consolidation, lower plant inventories and an 8½ percent cut in the workforce to 60,000. Harvester vice chairman Ben Warren said, "We can not continue to feed cath into products or manufacturing facilities which tie up excessive amounts of working capital in relation to the profits they generate." Earlier, Harvester chairman Archie McCardell said the firm expects a loss in the 1962 second quarter. The company had already projected a

loss in the 1962 second quarter. The company had already projected a loss for the year of \$518 million and is looking for concessions of \$100 million answally, primarily through a wage and benefit freeze, in bargaining with the United Auto Workers for a new three-year contract.

W. Cerman Shipbuilder Files for Bankruptcy

BREMEN, West Germany — Shipbuilder Schichan Unterweser filed for bankruptcy at the Bremen District Court after running into difficulty over a contract to supply two container vessels to Israel, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

The provisional receiver said work at the yard, which employs 1,000

The provisional receiver said work at the yard, which employs 1,000 people, should continue for the present. The Bremen city government, which has a 39-percent stake in Schiehau after pomping in seven million Deutsche marks three years ago, has declined to inject more funds in view of the general outlook for shipyards, he added.

The spokesman said Schiehau has been unable to keep costs within the 93-million-DM contract price for two container ships being built for Zim legal Naviestian and Zim has not been prepared to contribute more.

Israel Navigation and Zim has not been prepared to contribute more. Schichau made a profit in 1973, its first full year, but has posted losses

BP May Sell Stake in North Sea Oil Field

From Agency Department

LONDON — British Petroleum (BP) is considering selling its 15 percent stake in the Bearrice oil field in the North Sea.

A spokesman said Tuesday several offshore oil companies were interested. He declined to comment on a stockbroker's estimate that the stake could be worth about £67 million, but he noted that BP bought the stake for £32 million in 1979 and would expect to make a return on its investment. The latest round of British tax increases, which particularly affect small fields, is believed to be one reason BP wants to sell.

DeLorean Makes New Finance Arrangement

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - John Z. DeLorean, president of DeLorean Motor, has said it is unlikely the company will reach an agreement to lease some of its unsold 1981 inventory to Budget Rent-a-Car of America but has

Earlier reports Tuesday had said Budget would lease half of De-Loresm's inventory of 2,000 cars in the United States to rent to custom-ers and give them back to DeLorean in about six months, to be resold as used cars. DeLorean owes \$24 million to creditors, including more than \$18 million to the Bank of America.

Mr. DeLorean said the company now has an arrangement with group of Ohio financiers known as CG, who will lend DeLorean \$12,500 per car. Delorean would be able to buy back the cars for the original price plus a fee and interest. If Delorean had not repurchased the cars in nine months, CG would take possession.

Pilots Object to Braniff-Pan Am Route Deal From Agency Disputches

MIAMI - Braniff International's 150 Miami-based pilots lined up with airlines objecting to a proposal that Braniff be allowed to lease its South American routes to Pan American World Airways for four years

Joseph Baranowski, leader of the the Braniff pilots' union, threatened legal action if the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington approved the proposal. Pan Am would use its own pilots and some Braniff pilots would be laid off or switched to other locations. The board is expected to rule on the matter Thursday.

Several rival airlines, including American Airlines, have filed objec-

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service .

WASHINGTON - To fend off

growing Japanese competition, manufacturers of silicon memory

ehips have announced plans for university research spending over the next two years of \$20 million.

The original program, announced in December, called for spending

The program is intended to en-

courage long-term semiconductor

research and to increase the supply

of professional staff, Robert N.

Noyce, vice chairman of Intel and chairman of the Semiconductor In-

dustry Association, said Tuesday.

The trade group, which includes about 50 companies, is sponsoring the effort through a new affiliate,

the Semiconductor Research Co-

Japan has adopted a similar approach. The major difference has been that the Japanese government has acted as both the leader and

major source of funds. The U.S.

program, to go into effect May 1, is to operate without the direct

government support or participa-

U.S. companies are barred by

The semiconductor industry in

At Sales Leadership Of Texas Instruments

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK - For as long as many people in the semiconductor industry can remember, Motorola has been quiet second to Texas Instruments in worldwide

Now, however, a tailspin at TI and momentum at Motorola have brought the runner-up within chal-lenging distance of the leader, and the race is on. It's soing to be fairly close from this point forth." said James Barlage, an analyst at Smith Barney,

Harris Upham. In 1980, TI had semiconductor sales of \$1.6 billion. compared with Motorola's \$1.1 hillion, according to Dataquest, a Cupertino, Calif., market research firm. But last year T1 plummeted to \$1.3 billion while Motorola managed a modest increase, to \$1.2 billion. In U.S. semiconductor sales, Motorola surpassed TI for the first time, \$850 million to \$725 million, according to Dataquest.

Surprise for Motorola

"Frankly, the fact that we caught up as rapidly as we did is a bit of a surprise to us," said William G. Howard, vice president and director of technology and planning for Motorola's semiconductor division.

For TI, which prides itself on having invented the integrated circuit in 1958, the possibility that it will lose its top billing in semiconductor sales is just one of many troubles. Costly moves into computers and consumer electronics, many of which have failed, have weakened TI's central semiconductor business.

Semiconductors accounted for about 30 percent of TI's overall sales of \$4.2 billion last year and almost 40 percent of Motorola's sales of \$3.3 hillion. TI also sells computers, calculators and geophysical services, while Motorola is primarily a communications equip-

ment company.

Analysis estimate that TI's semiconductor operations had a pretax loss of as much as \$50 million last year. Last month, the company laid off 2,700 workers, most of them in its semiconductor division. It laid off 2,800 workers last May. Now the company is undergoing a management reorganization in its semicon-

TI will not discuss the reorganization, But Adam Cuhney, an analyst with Salomon Brothers, and former TI employees said the move is intended to decentralize operations so that the company can respond better to the marketplace. Foreign operations will be more closely controlled by Dallas, these sources said.

Motorola bas weathered the semiconductor slump better than most companies, mainly because its prod-uct line is beavily dependent on some products that were not subject to the heavy price cutting on mem-ory chips. Although earnings of its semiconductor division were down 31 percent in 1981, the unit still had a profit of about \$130 million. Large layoffs have so far been avoided, partly because of the company's reliance on temporary employees,

During the 1975 slump, the company had severe losses and had to resort to layoffs. "People wondered whether they could trust the company," Mr. Howard

What turned Motorola around was a dose of TI management style. Alfred J. Stein, a TI executive, went to Motorola as vice president, integrated circuit

Mr. Stein said he found a company with an archaic product line. Motorola derived 65 percent of its semi-

pected to be published, and thus

freely available, participants in the cooperative would probably get an

edge on their competitors in using

Lead Role for IBM

late itself from industry activities,

has taken a leading role in the new

program. IBM's vice president for research, Erich Bloch, was named

chairman of the research coopera-

rector of the cooperative, said the

participating universities had not yet been selected. He said that the

steering committee had invited

proposals from a number of aca-

demic institutions for research projects of three to ten years, too

long-range or speculative for single companies to undertake.

The cooperative expects to spend \$6 million in the first year of its operations and \$10 million to \$15 million in its second year. The

participants are to be assessed on

the basis of their annual sales of

semiconductors; no one company

is to bear more than 10 percent of

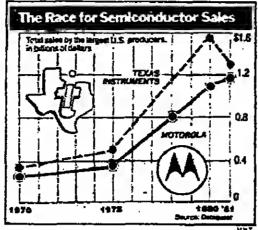
Mr. Summey said the sponsors

the total annual budget.

Larry W. Sumney, executive di-

IBM, which has tended to insu-

the technology.



conductor revenue from discrete products - individual resistors, transistors and other parts - and only 35 percent from the newer and faster-growing integrated circuits, in which many parts are etched onto a single slice of silicon. Motorola was well behind Mostek in memory chips and behind Intel in microproces-

Management was chaotic, he said, in contrast to TI's careful attention to setting goals and giving managers the responsibility of meeting them. "I thought everybody drd it like TI did till I got to Motorola," said Mr. Stein, who left Motorola in 1981 and is now chairman of VLSI Technology, a young semiconductor company hased in Sania Clara, Calif.

Mr. Stein and others helped institute stricter controls and more clearly defined profit and loss responsibility. The product mix was reversed; now only 35 to 40 percent of Motorola's semiconductor revenue comes from discrete products.

Nevertheless, discrete products remain Motorola's mainstay and the company dominates the market for those products.

Other companies, including TI, have been dropping out of the unpromising market, leaving a larger share to Motorola. The lack of strong competition has al-lowed prices to remain relatively firm in discretes, keeping Motorola's semiconductor operations in the black in 1981.

Those who think Motorola will pull ahead of Tl in semiconductors, such as Mr. Barlage of Smith Barney, point to the company's strength in microproces-sors, which serve as the central control in small computers, terminals and other electronic devices, Motorola is well-positioned to overtake Intel, the industry

leader in that category.
Radio Shack is using Motorola's 68000 microprocessor in a new personal computer, and the other leader in that field, Apple, also plans to use the microprocessor in a product not yet announced. (The International Business Machines personal computer uses the intel chip, however.)

By contrast, TI came into the market early with a product that was weak and not well supported by alternate suppliers. TI is considered all but out of the running, except for specialized applications.

Motorola has also come on strong in memory chips and last year was the leading American producer of the 64K random access memory, which can store about 64,000 units of information. It is expected to become the biggest single product in the industry's history. The company has also moved into logic circuitry but is still well behind Texas Instruments in that

Still TI has many strengths that will work to keep it

The narrowing of the gap last year resulted from two factors that helped Motorola in the short run but (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Wednesday.

\$13.50 from Tuesday.

don since March 1.

PARIS - An international situa-

tion more desperate than usual sent gold prices to their highest

levels in more than six weeks

In New York, gold for delivery this month settled on the Com-modity Exchange at \$368.50, up

In London Wednesday, gold

closed at \$365.25, down slightly

from the afternoon fixing by London gold dealers of \$366.75, which

was up \$10 from Tuesday's elose.

Before Wednesday morning, gold's price had not topped \$360 in Lon-

In Zurich, gold reached its high-

est level since Feb. 25, closing at \$366.50, up \$13 from Tuesday.

Dealers attributed gold's strength to Arab-Israeli confronta-

slightly higher in New York against most European currencies,

aided largely by a sharp rise in the federal funds rate, dealers said.

The rate, charged by banks on

overnight loans to one another, was quoted at 16 percent early

Wednesday, up from 14% percent Tuesday. The funds rate usually is

volatile on Wednesdays, the end of

the bank statement week, but deal-

Britain and Argentina.

AM International Requests Protection From Creditors

CHICAGO - AM Internation-

al, the money-losing supplier of graphics equipment and informa-tion-processing systems, Wednesday filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The company also said its Canadian subsidiary has taken similar

"As a result of AM's recent losses and writedowns, its deficient net worth and high debt levels, the company needed concessions from a broad base of lenders," Joe B. Freeman Jr., AM chairman, president and chief executive officer, However, the complexity of

our debt structure and the magnitude of interest concessions required were proving too great a barrier to overcome. "Under Chapter 11, we will not be paying interest on existing par-ent deht. More important though,

we can continue to operate our business while we develop arrangements to reorganize our capital structure. AM International, which was formed from the old Addresso-

graph-Multigraph firm, last month reported losses of \$17.6 millon for the second quarter on continuing operations and \$33.4 million for the six months ended Jan. 30.

In the year to July, 1981, AM reported a loss of \$245 million, including \$203 million of write-

Mr. Freeman said though the company "regrets" the impact the filing will have on its creditors, the action will enable it "to meet our ongoing obligations to our subsidi-

The New York Stock Exchange said it will suspend trading in AM International and its 9% percent debentures due 1995 before the market opens April 28. The ex-change said it will file with the Securities and Exchange Commission to delist the shares and deben-

It said until issues are suspended, trading will continue on a reg-ular way basis. Debentures, which previously traded "with in-terest," will be traded "flat."

it added that it has no present lans for similar actions regarding its other subsidiaries, although negotiations are pending regarding whether a filing relating to its leasing company should be made. Mr. Freeman said in March that

the company had made an opera-ting loss of \$6 million in the sec-

ers said it appeared that the rate

was reflecting other technical fac-

In early New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 2.4165

Deutsche marks, up from 2.4145 at

Tuesday's elose.

In London trading Wednesday, the pound gained in the morning to \$1.7675 from \$1.7645 late Tues-

day but then fell sharply in late dealings to \$1.7570, partly on ru-mors that an Argentine ship had been sunk near the Falkland Is-lands, dealers said. The British

government denied the report

tors as well.

World Tensions Push

Gold to 6-Week High

ond quarter, compared to a \$9 mil-lion loss in the first three months. He said the preliminary indication was that AM had broken even in

February.
The latest losses increased the deficit on AM's shareholder funds to \$42.9 million, while total debt stood at \$254 million.

terms of operating profit during

The figures meant that AM had breached a number of loan agreements with its bankers, including a \$115-million revolving credit agreement with its domestic bankers, the terms of which were ended only last December, and a number of loan agreements with

failed to meet payments on its \$115 million revolving credit agreement, as of April 2 the agent bank had not yet declared the notes due and payable.

Based on current sales and collection levels. AM said in a statement that it believes it has adequate financial resources to operate as a debtor in possession.

"We have a certain amount of cash, have a post-petition secured line of credit in final stages and will be receiving additional pro-ceeds from our divestitures, it said. Substantially all of the company's assets are unsecured, it add-

market is basically strong." He said the market disregarded most

of the bleak earnings reports

In an interest-rate development,

Bankers Trust raised its broker-

loan rate to 1614 percent from 15 percent, and U.S. Trust increased

its broker rate to 1634 percent from

15 percent. The fee at most other

major banks is between 15% and

IBM, which posted lower earn-

ings in two of the last three years,

surprised industry analysts with its report of higher first quarter earn-

ings. The company said earnings

rose 5.2 percent from a year earlier

Harry Edelson of First Boston

said "hardly anybody expected up earnings" for IBM. He said the re-

sults were especially impressive considering that the company was

hurt by recession and currency

did not make any projections, but industry analysts said they believe

the first quarter is a signal of the

trend carnings will take for the rest

"IBM seems on the verge of

turning around its profit margin

pressure of the past three years,"
Stephen Dube of Dean Witter
Reynolds said, IBM's profit declined in 1981 to \$5.63 a share
from \$6.10 in 1980, Mr. Dube predicted that IBM will earn \$6.85 a

The giant computer company

on a sales gain of 8.6 percent.

16 percent.

of the year.

Prices Slip on NYSE; IBM Posts Profit Rise

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange railied briefly Wednesday after IBM an-nounced an unexpected increase in first quarter profit, but shares ended the day generally lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped more than five points during the morning before recovering somewhat at midday. showed a loss of 2.95 points, to 838.09, at the close. Declines led advances by about eight to six.
Volume slowed to about 45 mil-

lion shares from 48.7 million Tues-

Analysts had widely expected IBM's earnings to show a decline of about 10 cents a share. Instead, the computer maker's net rose to \$1.30 a share from \$1.25 a year earlier. In active trading, IBM shares rose 1½ to 63½. IMB attributed the profit gain

to strong growth in shipments and orders during the first quarter, and some analysts said investors may read the company's performance as a signal that the economy is starting to turn around. However, they said the market is

still under pressure from the tur-moil over the Falkland Islands and the lack of a compromise between Congress and the White House on the federal budget. Some analysis said traders were

continuing to pause after the re-cent rally. The average slipped 1.84 points Monday and Tuesday after climbing nearly 48 points in four

Ralph J. Acampota, a Kidder Peabody vice president, predicted that the market will turn up again soon. "It's the best market we've had since coming out of September lows last year," he said. "There till are some nonbelievers who still are some nonbelievers who question whether the rally will resume. However, even with the nonbelievers, there is no beavy selling. it's a normal, orderly pullback characterized by near-term profittaking."

Mr. Acampora said traders are shrugging off negative economic "There's a different tempera-

ment. Willing buyers are coming in," be said. "Institutions increasingly have been coming into the market in recent weeks."

Harvey Deutsch of Purcell Graham said, "The tone of the



Managers Playing for Time On Loan to Argentina Utility

By Carl Gewirtz

tions, which are creating nervous conditions for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, scheduled for April 25. They also pointed to worries about the confrontation between International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Lead managers of the
\$200 million loan for Argentina's electric utility Segba postponed until Friday the meeting they had planned to hold Wednesday in Dealers reported big purchases in Hong Kong and Zurich by Mor-gan Guaranty Trust of New York and by Swiss and West German in-Paris and transferred the venue to New York, banking sources reported.

The postponement is aimed at delaying a decision on what to do about the loan in light of the con-One dealer reported some sales by the Soviet Union to take advan-tage of the rise but added that buytinuing crisis over Argentina's in-vasion of the Falkland Islands. ing came from several speculators who had been noticeably absent from the market recently.

The dollar, meanwhile, opened

At the very best, bankers report, the Friday meeting will decide to put the loan in deep freeze until the crisis is resolved. At worst, the syndicate will be disbanded and the operation abandoned.

Three banks have already withdrawn and rumors abound about others. National Westminster, one of the initial lead managers, was first to drop out. Banco Reale of Brazil pulled out, reportedly over problems on the documentation, Toronto Dominion International

Bank Ltd. has also withdrawn A spokesman for Toronto Dominion noted that its British-domiciled unit was ineligible under Britain's ban on financial transactions with Argentina. The fact that Toronto Dominion did not eboose to shift the role to another unit domiciled elsewhere was interpreted as a measure of the disquiet bankers feel about lending to Argentina at Meanwhile, the status of the re-

cently completed \$100 million for Solto Grande, a joint Argentine-Uruguay project, was uncertain. Bankers involved in the transaction say that talks are underway with the Bank of England to see if this international project could be spared from the general ban on business with Argentina. in related news, the central bank

has made it elear that Britishbased units of foreign banks acting as agents for outstanding Argentine loans will be able to transfer the agency role to units outside

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Pacific Selection Fund N.Y. U.S. \$3.79 per U.S. \$1 unit.

Pacific Selection

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 14, 1982, excluding bank service charges.

| • | | | | | | | | | | _ |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------|
| | Amsterdom | 24775 | £ . | D.M. - 110.91 - | F.F. | 11.L. 0.202 | Gldr. | B.F. 5,773 ° | S.F. 104.815 * | DK. |
| t | Brussels (a) | 45.58 | 20,46 | 18,873 | 7.2405 | 3.43 * | 17,023 | 5.293 | 21,27 | 5.557 |
| • | Frankfurt - London (b) | 2,4155 | 4244 | 42625 | 38.475 | 1.377 X 2.344.38 | 90,12 ° 4,727 | B0.A25 | 3.4515 | 14,425 |
| • | Milan | 1,321,20 | 2,345,90 | 547,77 | 211.42 | _ | 495.02 | 29.131 | 0.5092 | 162.07 |
|) | New York Park | 4.2015 | 1.7650 | 0.4136 | 0.159 | 0.0752 6.725 x | | 13,7775* | 320 A0 - | 76.53° |
| L | Zurich | 1,943 | 24437 | 81.20 | | 6.1477 | 73.20 | 4,2991 * | | 2197° |
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MICHAEL HARTLAND INVESTING

had agreed to manage Fidelity Savings. Home, which is the eighth-largest S&L in the United States, said the agreement was not company's shareholders. Current States, said the agreement was not stockholders will receive nothing a merger contract. There will be no for their investments in the compamerging of assets, branches or cusmoney from the Federal Home Loan Bank, the industry's lender of last resort. -

U.S. Takes Over Big S&L in a Rescue Attempt

U.S. Chip Firms to Boost Research Japan to Pool

search for product development

but not from pooling funds for ba-sic research in universities.

forcign companies that have signif-icant manufacturing operations in

the United States, Mr. Noyce said.

But officials at a news conference Tuesday left it unclear whether

Japanese companies could become members. Several Japanese semi-

conductor companies have begun to expand in the United States.

Nippon Electric recently an-

nounced a \$100-million expansion

"We expect some reciprocity,"

Of the 13 members of the steer-

ing committee, two are subsidiaries

of European companies: Fairchild

Camera & Instrument, which is

controlled by Schlumberger, and

Signetics, controlled by Philips. Other members are Advanced Mi-

cro Devices, Burroughs, Control Data, Digital Equipment, Interna-tional Business Machines, Intel,

Hewlett-Packard, Monolithic

Memories, Motorola, National Semiconductor and Rockwell In-

Although the findings are ex-

Mr. Noyce said, referring to re-strictions on access by U.S. com-

panies to joint research in Japan.

of its plant near Sacramento.

The new partnership is open to

ment regulators have taken control of the 21st-largest U.S. savings and loan association, declaring the thrift insolvent and asking top offi-The takeover of Fidelity Savings. & Loan Association Tuesday marked the first time the govern-

From Agency Dispetcher
OAKLAND, Calif. — Govern-

ment has resorted to such drastic measures in its efforts to rescue ailing S&Ls in the current industry crisis.
Officials of the California Savings and Loan Department and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. were planning offi-

cial announcements Wednesday on a receivership plan for the S&L The move is designed to stave off bankruptcy for the S&L's parent company, Fidelity Financial Corp., and buy time for regulators to work out a sale or merger of the S&L m an orderly fashion, sources Representatives of the two regu-

latory agencies reportedly walked into Fidelity Financial's executive offices late Tuesday and told A.C. Meyer Ir., the president and chief executive, that they were taking possession of the institution. It has \$2.9 billion in assets and 80 branches, mostly in Northern Cali-

Fidelity lost \$1.4 million in 1980 and \$56.9 million in 1981, and is considered by industry analysis and regulators to be one of the most troubled major S&Ls in the

industry leaders say the institu-

tion has suffered more severely than other thrifts, partly because of its rapid growth in 1979 and 1980 and partly because it had to pay penalties and a higher rate for

The S&L is suing the Federal ny, sources said.
Home Loan Bank of San Francisco for \$114 million in conjunction

with those lending practices.

Mr. Meyer said Tuesday that the takeover violated state law but that he would not contest it, because he wanted to prevent further damage to public confidence in the compa-

The arrangement is expected to mean that Fidelity Savings will remain open and that depositors will be unaffected, sources said.

Wiping Out Shareholders

Fidelity Financial is the largest S&L to be rescued by government intervention since skyrocketing interest rates triggered heavy indus-try losses during the past two years. It is the first to be salvaged through receivership during the current slump. Although federal regulators have used such a plan in prior years, S&Ls that have faltered during the current crisis. have been rescued chiefly by arranged mergers.

Finding a partner to take over Fidelity Financial has been complicated because of its size and because its board has resisted any government-assisted merger that would not compensate sharehold-

Depositors with up to \$100,000 in the institution are protected by the government, but Mr. Meyer was quoted as saying the govern-ment action could "wipe out" the

On . Wednesday, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board chartered a new federal S&L, to be known as Fidelity Savings of San Francisco, to acquire the property, facilities, investments, deposits and loans of the former S&L.

tomer accounts, Home said.

Fidelity Financial and Fidelity S&L are not related to Glendale. Calif-based Fidelity Federal Sav-ings & Loan Association or to Fidelity Group of Boston, a large mutual fund operator and discount brokerage house.

Computer Studies

TOKYO - The Ministry of

International Trade and Indus-

try authorized Wednesday the forming of a joint-research institute to develop a high-speed "fifth-generation" computer by 1990, according to the Kyodo news service.

Six Japanese computer mak-

ers and two manufacturers of

electrical goods had proposed to set up the unit, to be called

the Institute for New Genera-

The Japanese government plans to grant 423 million yen

(\$1.7 million) in fiscal 1982 to

the institute, headed by Taku-

ma Yamamoto, president of

Fujitsu. The group has asked U.S. companies to join, but none have applied, Kyodo said.

tion, but it was unclear how this

would mesh with government con-

cern over access to information related to national security. The gov-

ernment has acted in some cases to

restrict information from universi-

ties where research work is related

In San Diego, Home Federal Savings & Loan Association said it

tion Computer Technology.

HEWS SERVICE.

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| Amsterdom | 2,6775 | 4.723 | | | 0.202 | - | 5,473 * | 134915. | 12435 |
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| Frankfurt - | 24155 | 4.244 | | 20.03 | 1,377 % | 90,12 | 5.393 | 127.14 | 29,49 |
| London (b) | 1.7638 | _ | 42625 | 11,0000 | 2,344,88 | 4.727 | B0.A25 | 3.4515 | 14,425 |
| Milan | 1,321,20 | 2,245.90 | 549.57 | 211.42 | _ | 495.12 | 29.131 | 673.46 | 162.07 |
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| Paris . | 6.3315 | 11,0825 | 260,07 | _ | 6,725 X | | 13.7775* | | 23.93 |
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Page

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 14 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month Stock Sis Close High Low Oly In \$ Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. 240 54 1.34 1.20 1.24 1.48 14.47 5 1 1.48 5 1

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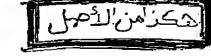
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New York Futures

April 14, 1982

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gles 2,190. TV's open int 9,871, up 30.

Paris Commodities

STEEL ST

London Commodities

(Prices in sterling per metric ion) (Goscil in U.S. dollars per metric ion) APRIL 14, 1902

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London Metals Market

April 14, 1902

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Cash Prices

April 14, 1982

Commodity Indexes

April 14, 1982

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Dividends

April 14, 1982

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Stroh Gets Qualified U.S. Approval for Merger and Miller Brewing, ranking first and second in sales respectively,

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has given qualified approval to Stroh's plan to acquire 67 percent of Jos. Schlitz Brewing for \$325 million. The decision apparently clears the way for Stroh to gain control of Schlitz, despite

Schlitz's opposition. In its announcement Tuesday evening the department expressed reservations about possible anticompetitive effects in areas where the two brewers have substantial

overlapping interests and said it would continue to study the case. Schlitz is seeking to find another company with which to merge but so far has been unsuccessful. Schlitz said Tuesday that it had

COMPANY

REPORTS

Burmoh Cil

Caterpillar Tractor ser. 1992 1,960 42.5 sre...... 0.48

Chemical New York

Colt Industries

Int'l Business Machines

Morgan (J.P.)

SCM

Southern

Race Is On

In Chip Sales

(Continued from Page 9)

may hurt it eventually. One is Mo-

torola's greater reliance on discrete

products, which will have slow

growth, if any. The other is TI's

greater presence in Japan and Eu-rope, which hurt it relative to Mo-

torola because the European mar-

ket was more depressed than the

Motorola is trying to move into

Japan. It set up a joint venture in 1980 with Toko Inc. to produce

semiconductors. But that opera-

tioo is small in comparisoo with TI's wholly owned Japanese unit.

Both companies face Japanese

competition. Nippoo Electric, with worldwide semiconductor sales of

\$930 millioo last year, is third larg-

est in the industry and growing

fast, according to Dataquest.

United States

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Per Share..... Net income....

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Profits.....

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1982 62.6 2.43 61.7 2.41

1982

1982 7,070, 748.0 1,30

1982 99.5 2.41 86.0 2.09

0.49 0.05

1982 1,370. 18.84 1.97

Pacific

1982 799.1 2.09 N.A.

B.06

held talks with "third parties." Al-though the brewer did not identify them, securities analysts said G. have moved far ahead. Stroh, a pri-Heileman Brewing of Wisconsin vately held concern based in Demay well have been one of the troit, is the nation's seventh-largest

Last year, Heileman, the nation's fourth-largest brewing com-pany, made a \$494-million bid for Schlitz, which is third in size. At the last minute, the Justice Depart-ment objected on autitrust grounds and the proposal - which both companies had favored was dropped.

Schlitz's share of the national market has sharply declined in the last decade while Anheuser-Busch

Tuesday's announcement that the department would now look more favorably on a Schlitz-Heileman combination. But the department did not rule out that possibility. A Corning Glass To Buy Stake In Genentech

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Corning Glass Works has said it will buy 6.5 percent of the common shares 6.5 percent of the common shares of Genentech, a leading genetic engineering company, and that the two companies will establish a jointly owned venture to develop enzymes for use in the food processing and chemical industries.

Amory Houghton Jr., chairman of Corning, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting.

the company's annual meeting Tuesday that in the next two years Corning would purchase \$20 mil-tion of newly issued Genentech

shares at \$35 a share.
The resulting 6.5 percent owner-ship of common shares will make Corning one of the largest corpo-rate shareholders of Genentech. The Lubrizol Corporation owns 18 percent of Genentech's outstand-ing shares and the Fluor Corpora-tion 3.3 second. tion 3.3 percent.

Corning shares closed Tuesday

Corning shares closed Tuesday at 45%, up 1, on the New York Stock Exchange. Genentech stock, which soared as high as \$89 on its first day of trading in 1980, closed Tuesday at 31 bid, unchanged.

10 addition, Corning and Genentech will set up a new jointly owned company, named Genencor, that will apply recombinant DNA technology, sometimes called gene-splicing, to the production of industrial enzymes. Genencor, which will be initially based in Corning, N.Y., will be considered Corning, N.Y., will be considered an equal partnership. The compa-nies did oot disclose any other information.

Currently the market for industrial enzymes is estimated at \$200 million to \$300 million worldwide, with the leaders being Novo Industri of Denmark, Gist-Brocades of the Netherlands, and Miles Laboratorics, a subsidiary of West Ger-many's Bayer. The main uses of such enzymes, which are proteins that control chemical or biological reactions, are to turn starch into sugars for sweeteners, to make ese from milk, and to improve the cleaning ability of detergents. Robert E. Leach, manager of fermentation products for Corning, said the use of enzymes in food processing and chemical production had been held back by the high cost of making enzymes by fermentation or by extracting them

from living materials. By applying Genentech's expertise in gene-splicing, such en-zymes might be produced less expensively, opening up new mar-

The companies did not say what new products Genencor would de-velop. But it was disclosed that Corning and Genentech had been working together secretly for ocar-ly two years, so that the formation of the joint venture might indicate a product was close to commercialization.

The agreement represents Genentech's first announced move into the industrial enzyme market. The company so far has concentrated oo using gene-splicing tech-nology to produce products useful in medicine, such as insulin.

Correction

Due to a wire-service error, the Nestle 1981 earnings reported in April 14 editions were compared with incorrect 1980 results. The company's 1980 revenue was 24.48 billion Swiss francs, with profit of 683 million Swiss francs.

Schlitz-Stroh merger would not create as high a regional concen-tration in the Midwest as would a Schlitz-Heileman merger. A Schlitz-Stroh combination would have about 13 percent of the overall American beer market, compared with the 16 percent that Other Stock Markets

In Milwaukee, a spokesman for Schlitz said he had no comment on

the Justice Department's state-

ment. Strob has said that it had received 54 percent of Schlitz stock in response to its takeover bid, far less than the two-thirds it had said it would need to get bank financ-

There was no suggestion in

ing for the purchase.

a Schlitz-Heileman merger would produce. One analyst speculated that

Schlitz and Heileman might pro-pose a combination in which some of their operations would be sold to a foreign brewer. The analyst, Robert S. Weinberg, an adviser in St. Louis to many major brewers, St. Louis to many major brewers, including Stroh, said that although it was "a guess," he thought that if Heileman were involved in the latest talks, it might also bring in other brewers — most likely foreign — to make the plan more acceptable to the Justice Department.

Mr. Weinberg said that "bits and pieces" probably would oot interest American brewers but might interest, say, Kirin of Japan or Molson of Canada, which have no such properties in the United

States. Industry sources said they had heard that Heileman had been sounding out the Justice Depart-ment on ways to make a Schlitz-Heileman merger more acceptable.

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Paris

Pakistan Industrial Development Corporation intends to put up an Iron Ore Project which will mine and pelletise iron ore. Output would be 800,000 tons of pellets/year which would be transported over 500 miles.

PIDC has so far proved about 25 million tons of good grade magnetite ore near Nokkundi in the western part of Pakistan. Over 70,000 feet of diamond core drilling has been completed and a geological report is under preparation. It is expected that the quantum of reserves will increase on completion of the report.

PIDC intends to appoint consultants for preparing an ingineering design and feasibility study for this project. Interested firms of international repute may provide the following information specifically for projects related to iron ore mining, pelletisation and transportation:

Brief data on each project/assignment undertaken, its

location, client. Terms of reference/scope of work for each project.

The possibility of providing financial assistance for the

It should be clearly understood that nothing in this notice is to be construed as placing any obligation whatsoever on the Corporation vis-e-vis any person/body who may send the information specified herein.

The last date of receipt of this information is 25 days from the date of appearance of the advertisement. All correspondence should be addressed to the Deputy General Manager, Mini Steel and Refractorias Division, PIDC, 6th Floor, PIDC House, Dr. Zlauddirf Ahmed Road, Karachi 4 - Pakistan Talex: 2884 PIDC PK

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures April 14, 1982 **Eurocurrency Interest Rates** Franc 23 to - 25 to 23 to - 25 to 23 - 24 20 - 24 20 - 22 #CU 50R 14%-15% 15%-14% 14%-15% 15%-14% 14%-15% 15%-14% 15%-14% 15%-15% 12 to - 12 to Floating Rate Notes ng prices, April 14, 1982 JAPANESE YEN Non Banks Immort-Addr Con-Med.
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Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on April 12, 1982: U.S. \$76.55. Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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Société Anonym Registered Office: Luxembourg, 14 Rne Aldringen Commercial Register Section B n° 8.927

THE PHILIPPINE INVESTMENT COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of THE PHILIPPINE INVESTMENT COMPANY, S.A. will be held at its registered office, 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, on April 23rd, 1982, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters:

I. To approve and accept the reports of:

a the directors. b. the statutory auditor.

2. To approve the balance sheet and profit and loss account as at December 31st. 1981.

3. To declare a dividend of ten cents per share out of retained earnings of previous years after amortisation of losses incurred in the period under

4. To discharge the directors and the statutory auditor with respect to the performance of their duties during the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1981.

5. To elect directors to serve until the next annual general meeting of shareholders.

6. To elect the statutory auditor to serve until the next annual general

meeting of shareholders. 7. Any other business.

The shareholders are advised that so quorum for the statutory general meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with the restriction that no shareholder either by himself or by proxy can vote for a number of shares io excess of one fifth of the shares issued or two fifths of the shares present or represented at meeting. In order to take part at the statutory meeting of April 23rd, 1982, the owners of bearer shares are required to deposit their shares five business days before the meeting at the registered office of the Fund, 14 Rue Aldringen, Laxembourg, or with the following

Banque Générale du Luxembourg, S.A.
 14 Rue Aldringen,
 LUXEMBOURG.

provided (however, at the investor cost 0.5 to 2%). No deductions at source.

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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC **BIDDING**

BID FOR SHARES OF COMPAÑIA MINERA TAMAYA S.A. (TAMAYA MINING CO.)

Corporación de Fomento de la Producción (Development and Production Corporation) not being subject to the prescriptions specified in Law No 18045 and according to the faculties indicated in D.L. 1068, hereby invites national and international investors interested in presenting offers for the purchase of 69.644.117 shares which represent 99.490/o of the Capital Stock of Compañía Minera Tamaya S.A. (Tamaya Mining Co.) whose business is tha production of copper concentrates and ore concentrates of gold, metallic mercury and silver.

Reference terms and other information is available prior payment of \$3,000.- (chilaan currency) in Moneda 921, office

The bids should be sent in duplicate, and in sealed envelope addressed to Vicepresidente Ejecutivo de CORFO, Moneda 921. oficina 825 on May 19, 1982 at 11:00 A.M.

The bids will be opened in front of the interested parties and before the Secretary General of CORFO, who will bear witness.

CORFO reserves itself the right to accept the bids that believes are more convenient or reject all of them without further comments.

EXECUTIVE VICEPRESIDENT CORPORACION DE FOMENTO, CHILE



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International Herald Tribune

New Issue April 15, 1982 This advartisament appears as a matter of record only.

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Manila, Philippines



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Offering Price: Interest: Repayment: Listing:

914% p. a., payable on April 15 of each year April 15, 1992 at par Frankfurt am Main and Düsseldorf

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New Issue April 15, 1982

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DM 100,000,000

9% Deutsche Mark Bearer Bonds of 1982/1992

Offering Price:

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9% p. a., payable annually on April 15 on April 15, 1992 at par

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DM 150,000,000 9% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1982, due 1992

Offering Price:

9% p. a., payable on April 15 of each year

Repayment: Listing:

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April 14, 1982

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Other Funds

63 He's on top of

59 Ma and Pa of

CROSSWORD.

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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Petruchio

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31 Jekyll's alter

32 Preminger

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177

\$ 73

Answer here: A (-) (Answers tomograw) Jumbles: CHASM RHYME DECENT INJECT Answer: Could be withdrawn from the race because of a minor injury—"SCRATCHED"

THE WEATHER

FORECASTER IS

WORKING UNDER

PRESSURE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

UMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee

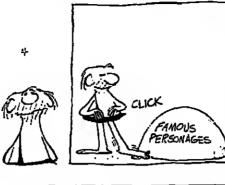
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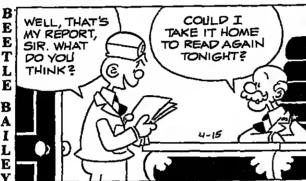




































Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form

ECKER

HAYOR

ENPLYT

PRUMBE









'Well, how would you like it if I listened to **you**

BOOKS

THE FATE OF THE EARTH By Jonathan Schell. 244 pp. \$11.95. Alfred A. Knopf. 201 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Leonard

JONATHAN SCHELL demands that we imagine the end of our species, the death of the planet, "the murder of the future." It is the argument of his book — serialized in The New Yorker last February and puhlicized ever since - that the conversion of mass into energy is a crime against the unborn; that a nuclear exchange is oot war but extinction; that most people for the last 37 years have engaged in a massive denial of this insane reality: that "raticcination, unrestrained either hy moral feelings or by facts, has been permitted to run wild in a riot of pure theory," feeding us such spurious think-tank concepts as deterrence: and that the only solution to the problem is to abolish the nationstate and disarm on whatever lateral.

From the past, Hiroshima, he borrows this image: "The naked man, standing on the blasted plain that was his city, holding his eyeball in his hand." In the future, he extrapolates: hence, in the months after a holocaust there would be no activity of any sort, as, in a reversal of the normal state of things, the dead would lie on the surface and the living, if there were any, would be buried underground."

In between the past and the future, there are gamma rays, beta particles, blast waves, thermal pulses, fireballs, fallout and "rad" (roenigen absorbed dose). Among the many ways to die, after stripping ourselves of the ozone layer, we will find sunburn. So, too, will fish, tomatoes, beans, peas, and onions be "severely scalded." Millions of years of evolution - for wbat? For oothing, another dead cell.

Hegel comes to mind because Schell quotes him: "When we see the evil, the vice, the ruin that has befalleo the most flourishing kingdom which the mind of man ever created, we can scarce avoid being filled with sorrow at this universal taint of corrupuloo; and, since this decay is not the work of mere Nature but of Human Will—a moral embitterment—a revolt of the Good Spirit (if it have a place within us) may well be the result of our reflections.

A morally embittered Schell would slap us to our senses. It is impossible to doubt his sincerity and very diffi-cult not to subscribe to most of his apprehensions, especially as he imagines, in pornographic detail, the an-nihilation of New York City. Contemplating hardware and overkill, he is splendid and so calm that I suppose we are being deliberately infuriated; evil is made to sound like a problem in civilization's plumbing. When, in civilization's plumbing. When, however, he presumes to criticize history, literature, philosophy, religion, science, psychology and popular cul-ture, he flirts with the preposterous.

Listen to this. Schell is working hard on his theme of denial. He asks, Could it be that the vogue for science fiction and other types of pure fantasy

Solution to Previous Puzzle

stems in part from the reassurance we get from believing that there are other forms of life in the universe besides ours? The extra worlds offered by science fiction may provide us with anescape in imagination from the right? traps that our species is caught in inreality."

It "could" and "may," but I doubt, it. Science fiction has been imagining: "the murder of the future" long before Schell became sincere. The "distance" of so much science fiction is, really a device that permits the writer to mourn in advance the consequences to the ecosystem of so much waste; and stupidity. Science fiction nags and exhorts and grieves. It is not at all escapist.

Failure of Imagination

But Schell has a peculiar invest-ment in the failure of imagination that ment in the failure of imagination that be assigns to "most people." While quoting Kant. Hegel, Freud. Kafka. Jesus. Einstein. Mohandas Gandhi and Lewis Thomas, be seems almost to pretend that he is the only one ever to have read them. It is as if the children of the 1950s had never protested the Bomb, as if Adlai E. Stevenson in. his second presidential campaign hado't proposed a nuclear test-ban treaty, as if hundreds of books and thousands of magazine articles on the inousands of magazine articles on the subject had oot been published between World War II and the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, as if nobody went to the movies of watched television or read poems, as, if hundreds of thousands of America. cans. Europeans and Japanese had not voted against Armageddon with their feet as if reality itself consisted of what The New Yorker chooses to

notice every 30 years.
If I sound churlish, it is not because I disagree with an item on Schell's metaphysical agenda. Death is sad, and the death of a species is a lousy, idea, and those people who play computer games with the biosphere and sentience are either clumsy or murderous, I'm also in favor of strawbernies, bunny tabbits, "Casablanca," puppy love and grandmothers. None,

of the above was invented by Schell: Perhaps "The Fate of the Earth" is, a book invented by our situation in history, a saving sneeze of Zeitgein; Perhaps its many repetitions are Green gorian and will enchant those wearied, SALT-talkers who have worried about arms control since fusion succeeded fission. Perhaps, in the great debate on whether or not to "freeze" the arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union, it will charm or horrify. Per; haps, in the spirit of the comic strip Peanuts," there is a Great Pumpkin.

5 F ...

ge) Versen

Finally, though, having made the obvious less obscure, Schell leaves "to. others those awesome, urgent tasks. which, imposed on us hy history, constitute the political work of our age." Which seems to me to mean that he hasn't a clue. Thanks a little.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Wren Drawings Found United Press International

LONDON — Sir Christopher' Wren's original plans and drawings for St. Paul's Cathedral have been found in a cupboard where they had? lain forgotten for 31 years. Wren com-pleted the drawings — in pencil, ink and wash — in 1704. Cathedral officials bought them at auction in 1951 but neglected to catalog them or in-elude them in their Wren collection.

BRIDGE.

ONE of the hasic rules-of-thumb that most of us learned at our grandmother's knee is: Never give a ruff and sluff if you can avoid it. There are numerous exceptions to this, on an expert level, but rather fewer to the corollary: If the oppo-nent gives you a ruff and sluff, accept the gift gracefully.

A good reason for rejecting a ruff and sluff may be that you want a second, gaining two tricks. Or even a third or fourth. The extreme case could occur when the opening leader has a 13-card suit and is permitted to win the first three tricks while the declarer discards losers from different side-suits before starting to ruff.

Less farfetehed but more interest-

ing is the diagramed fictional deal, in which West has the worst possible ten-card suit. Since this represents only seven sure tricks and he is vulnerable, he contents himself with jumping to four hearts over the one-

spade opening and then resigns him-self to defending four spades.

The opening lead is the heart jack, and South looks suspiciously at the king that appears on his right. Since East knows that South bas the queen but does not know that it is a singleton, he would not unblock. Thus, West must have begun with a 10-card suit, something that happens about 16 times in a million deals. But as a P.G. Wodehouse character was fond of saying, one must not confuse the improbable with the impossible.

Normal play will produce only eight tricks, but South sees a chance if West has two trumps and only one card in the minor suits. At the second trick, he carefully leads the spade seven to his ace and notes that the six is

NORTH

♠QJ874 **♦ A652** ♣542 WEST EAST ♦65 ♥J109876432 ÖΚ ♣KQJ10987 50UTH(D) **♠** A K 1093 ΔÓ ♦8743 ♣A63 Both side

were vulnerable. The bidding: South North East 1 🍁 40 Pass Pass

West led the beart jack.

By Alan Truscott, still extant. He must hope that West-has that card, and he must guess the-minor-suit situation.

Guessing right, be leads to the diamond ace. To his delight, West follows and there is just one more burdle to overcome. He plays the carefully preserved spade four from the dummy and waits expectantly for East. If East. produces the six, South will win. But when East discards a club, South tri-umpbantly plays the three-spot.

In some astonishment. West wins with the spade six and has to lead in this position.

this position: **\$**₹9 **4**542 WEST EAST ↑— ▽1098765432 ♦KJ10 ♣QJ 10987 SOUTH • K 109 **♦ 874**

♣A63 So far, all South has achieved is to convert his original eight tricks into seven. But good things are about to happen. West has just won a trick be did not expect, and now history repeats itself. When he leads a heart; South throws a diamond from the dummy and a club from his hand,

When West wakes up to the fact that he has won another surprising trick, he leads another heart. South repeats his program by throwing a di-amond from the dummy and a club from his hand. (It would be equally good, of course, to throw clubs consistently from dummy and diamonds from the closed hand.)

Mandings

West has now won three tricks he did not expect. When he leads the next heart, however, South throws the last diamond triumphantly from the dummy, ruffs in his hand and claims the game. He has given up one trick as an investment and received three in return.

South sits in blissful silence waiting for congratulations, but they are not forthcoming.
"At the fourth trick, you could have

played a club to the ace with the same effect." points out North.
"I wish I had had your trump deuce," observes West to his partner.

"I could have unblocked." "You wouldn't have thought of it." retorts East, who is mad at his parmer for no particular reason, "Blockheads never unblock."

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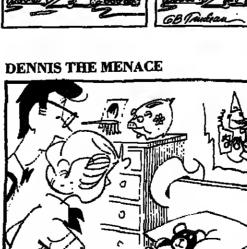














GUYS TELLIN' GOD ALL THE THINGS YOU'RE SORRY FOR ?

caught me," said Tonelli - a hero

winning streak. "After he took me

NHL PLAYOFFS

down, I got up out of the corner and threw it to Bobby [Nystrom].

He deked the goalie to the ice but

the puck came off the end of his

With goalie Michel Dion out of position, Tonelli put home a wrist

For most of the game, the Pen-guins had taken it to the Islanders. After Nystrom had opened the

scoring at 10:18 of the second peri-od, Kevin McClelland, Mike Bul-

lard and Carlyle scored - and

Dion, who made 42 saves on the

night, was providing shot-blocking

"I know we almost heat the best in the world," said Dion, an all-

star goalie this season. "We should

home a rebound during a goal-mouth scramble at :22 of overtime,

giving Quebec its victory over the

Canadiens — a first-round loser in the playoffs for the second straight

Hunter's winner came at the end

In Montreal, Dale Hunter poked

acrobatics in goal.

stick to me."

4 Oakland Homers Beat Twins, 8-3

by Dan Meyer and one cach by Dave Lopes and Jim Spencer—
for an 8-3 triumph over the Minassota Twins in the new Metrodome
Stadium here Tuesday night.

Meyer hit lead off homers in the

third and seventh innings; Spen-cer's led off the sixth, while Lopes

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

two-run home run came in the second. In the fifth, Minnesota rookies Kent Hrock and Randy Johnson hit their fourth and second home runs of the year, respective

In seven games to date, 21 home runs have been hit at the Metrodome. Oakland Manager Billy Martin remarked he was just as happy Harmon Killchrew was re-tired. "I'd hate to see him make a come of the former Minnesota singger, who hit 573 lifetime home runs. "Re'd hit 115 a year."

"This is the kind of park where you don't have to try to hit home runs," said Mayer, who didn't hit one last season until September.
If you just keep your swing. they'll go out." The Twins left 11 men on base and saw double plays kill three potential rallies.

Brewees 9, Indians 8

In Cleveland, Paul Molister, who had three hits and second three runs, tripled in the 10th and came home on Charlie Moore's single as Milwankee edged the Indians, 9-8. Milwankee edged the industs, 9-5. Rollie Fingers (1-1) pitched the final 3% immings for the victory. Robin Yourf had a single, double and home run, driving in three runs and scoring twice. Andre Thornton hit two bases-empty homers

Tigers 4, Bine Jays 2

In Totonto, relief pitcher Dale. Murray's eighth-inning throwing error allowed two runs to score and Jack Morris pitched a fourhitter to spark Detroit to a 4-2 vic-tory over the Blue Jays. With the score tied, 2-2, John Wockenfuss, who had four hits, opened the eighth with a single and Lou Whitaker followed with a bunt. But Murray overthrew second base; as the ball went between the left and center fielders, both runners

Angels 3, Mariners 3

In Anaheim, Calif., Seattle and California played 17 innings be-fore their 3-3 tie was suspended (the game was to resume before Wednesday night's regularly scheduled contest). The Angels had scored the final tying run with two out in the 15th after Rod Carew led off with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Juan Beniquez. Don Baylor's

MINNEAPOLIS — The Oaksingle off the game — an infield
MINNEAPOLIS — The Oaksingle off the glove of shortstop
land A's his four bothe stuis — two
Paul Serna — scored Carew.

In Arlington, Texas, Lou Piniella hit a two-run bomer in the fifth off Rick Honeyeuts and Rick Cerone added a bases-empty home run in the eighth to help rookie pincher Mike Morgan make a successful debut as New York downed Tenas, 6-3.

Royals 6, Orioles 5

In Kansas City, Mo., Amos Ous run-scoring single in the sixth iming capped a raily from a 5-0 deficit to give the Royals a 6-5 decision over Baltimore. Kansas City tied the score with five runs in the fifth off starter Jim Palmer, In the aning. George Brett delivered an RBi single, followed by a sacrifice fly by Ous, a run-scoring double by Hal McRae and Jerry Martin's two-run single.

Braves 8, Reds 5

In the National League, in Cincimusti. Atlanta made it seven vic-tories in a row by downing the Reds, 8-5. Rufino Linares went 4for-4 and a three-run homer by Dale Murphy highlighted the winners' 11-bit attack Linares had come in as a pinch-runner in the first inning when Claudell Wash-



Claudell Washington . . On the deck in Cincy.

Charging Bias in Times Poll, NFL Players Halt Bargaining operation of the NFL Manage-

CUSS ISSUES.

Tuesday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NEW YORK - The National ment Council, and it's not true ment Council, and it's not true that this survey is illegal. We are conducting a poll of NFL players. We conduct a lot of polls. This is one of them."

According to Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders, the NFLPA president, the survey asks how Football League Players Association has broken off labor negotiations with club owners and charged the NFL and The New York Times with conducting a oaded survey to test players' willingness to strike.

The negotiations are aimed a

strongly the players (eel about bargaining issues, whether they ap-prove of NFLPA Executive Direccontract to replace the five-year agreement that expires July 15.

Late Monday, The Times began
a telephone survey of the NFL's

1,562 players. The association claims the survey violates the 1935. National Labor Relations Board ruling that prohibits management get a telephone number of a teamfrom interrogating employees regarding union activities. mate," said Upshaw, "It's amazing that The Times could get all 1,562 of them."

In a charge filed Tuesday with the NLRB, the players association secused the league of supplying players' telephone numbers with full knowledge that management itself could not lawfully interogate or poll bargaining-unit members regarding their views on bargaining issues and their willingness to strike"

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' negotiating arm, said Tuesday's action supported owner-ship's view that "the union uses

every excuse not to bargain."
"We provided the telephone
numbers," Donlan conceded But number he added that "we did say to The Times that we didn't want these telephone numbers used for anything else — not even to be turned over to their own reporters."

He insisted the NFL had no

hand in the survey. "The New York Times is an institution in this country... To think for one second that The Times is going to get into bed with the NFL or anybody.

else, it's just Indicrous." Said Joe Vecchione, The Times' sports editor: "It's untrue that the survey was undertaken with the co-

Major League Standings

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ington was hit above the right eye by a pitch from Bob Sbirley. by a pitch from Bob Sbirley. Washington was hospitalized over-night for observation, but an Atlanta spokesman said he did not apppear to be seriously hurt.

Dodgers 9, Astros 5

In Houston, Dusty Baker delivered a single in a three-run first in-ning and hit a two-run homer in second to spark Los Angeles to a 9-5 victory over the Astros. Bob Weich won his second game of the season with the help of three re-

Mets 5, Phillies 2

In New York, Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer and Randy Jones, who won only one game 1 year ago, recorded his second victory in a row in leading the Mets past Philadelphia, 5-2. Kingman hit his home run off Steve Carlton (0-2) in the fifth after Boh Bailor had singled and George Foster walked. Pitching the final 1½ inn-ings, Neil Allen picked up his sec-

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3 In Chicago, Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined on n six-hitter and Ozzie Smith had three hits, including his first home run, to lead St. Louis to a 4-3 triumph over the Cubs. Andujar (1-1) struck out three and walked one; Sutter notched his second save.

Glants 3, Padres 2

In San Francisco, Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a third-inning double in pacing the Giants to a 3-2 victory over San Diego. Allan Fowlkes gave up five hits and both Padre runs — one un-earned — in six innings to register his first major-league victory.

By Frank Litsky



Nordique goalie Dan Bouchard, thwarting Canadien Bob Gainey.

About six minutes into the extra

Ukrainian Pisarenko — Weight Lifting's 'Little' Big Man

There are three records --- clean

"I'm short," said Pisarenko in

That is hardly the word, In the

pounders are thrown back to grow, Pisarenko is a miniature. Istvan

Reti of Hungary, the only other su-

perheavyweight who competed here, stands 6 feet 6 inches and weighs 335%. He dwarfed the 6-4,

Compared with ordinary men, Pisarenko is large. But even the world beyond weight lifting re-

members Vassily Alekseyev, the

Russian who won eight world and

seven European championships

5-pound Pisarenko.

New York Times Service
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Anatoly Pisarenko walked onto the and jerk, snatch and total - for each of the 10 weight classes. Pisarenko holds all three for the stage for the last and most dramatic attempt of the day's weight-lift-ing competition. His narrow eyes were intense and he gritted his teeth as he approached the bar that weighed 569% pounds. superheavyweights. He is the world and European champion, in effect the strongest man in the You don't look like a su-

With a grunt, a heave and a sway, Pisarenko lifted the bar from perheavyweight," a spectator said to him. The remark was translated the floor to his chest and stood into Russian. erect. That completed the first part of the lift known as the clean and jerk. Then he exhaled loudly and started the two-handed motion over-242-pound class, in which 300 that carries the bar overhead.

The bar rose a foot - no more. Pisarenko, grim from his failure, half-guided, half-dropped it to the

Another day, another lift. Pisarenko, a 24-year-old Ukrain-ian, had failed to lift the heaviest nan, had failed to lift the heavest weight in the history of Olympic-style lifting. The 569% figure (258.95 kilos) was a pound heavier than the world record be had set

There is no secret why it and, in 1972 and 1976, the Olym-

again. I found out only 10 days ago that I would be competing, so I am not really prepared."

preter. "I didn't lift it. I'll try 357 pounds. "My wife doesn't like heavy men," said Pisarenko. "My coach

am not really prepared."

doesn't mind my size as long as l'
That happened on a recent Satcan lift the weights." urday here, when 15 lifters from the United States, Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Hungary competed,

He did not start as a lifter. His father is a crane operator, his mother a secretary. Neither was

not so much to win but to try for records. athletie, and they hoped their son would be a good student and qualify for a university.

As a 7-year-old in Kiev, where Pisarenko has always lived, he was a swimmer and gymnast, and played many other sports. At 10 he became a Greco-Roman wrestler, At 15 he took up lifting to help build his body — and liked it so much he quit wrestling. Despite his lifting success, he insists he is an ordinary man.

"I am nobody special," he said "I am a normal individual. When I was younger, I was never aware I was good at weight lifting. I tried to prove to myself that I could lift heavy weights. It led to a state of mind now that challenges me to lift weights as heavy as the ones that bigger people lift.

"Weight lifting is not difficult. It is a pleasure, I eat a regular diet, much fruit, no special vitamins, no

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protein supplements. The only thing different is that I eat a lot of hlack caviar — 10 ounces a day."
His wife, Valentina, is a radio

New York was the only NHL

ic, said her husband, although she exercises in the morning.

The Pisarenkos have a 1½-yearold son, Vladislav, "a hig, strong, healthy boy." Because Pisarenko is so husy, he cannot spend as much time with his son as he would like.

He trains five hours a day, six when competition is near. He is a Soviet Army infantry officer and is studying anatomy to become a coach — "the wish that is dearest to my heart." He likes to read, especially Tolstoy, Pushkin, Che-khov and Jack London.

Jack London? "Well, mostly Russian classics,"

he said, shrugging.

His major goal is to be a winner in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. After that, "Time will tell."

sons with Alekseyev, his fellow Ur-kainian, now 40 and a coach, who retired from competition two years technical engineer. She is unathlet-

> until someone does that. But no one will ever forget him. He has made history."

been a weight-lifting power, the re-sult, said Pisarenko, of "hig weight-lifting schools and Russian health." The United States has lagged for almost a generation.

succeed that badly," he said. "I wish America would have one famous Olympic weight lifter to

"I broke his records," said Pisarenko, "but I have not won his championships. He will be famous

For years, the Soviet Union has

"I don't think your athletes are so determined that they want to

Quebec had taken a 2-0 lead on first-period tallies by Wilf Paiement and Anton Stastny. The Canadiens, who outshot Quebec by 35-19, had been frustrated by the superlative goaltending of Dan Bouchard, but third-period goals by Mario Tremblay and Robert Pi-card during a span of 1:25 forced the overtime. After the third period, we said

stuffed it in the corner."

'Let's not get caught with two or three [men] deep up-ice, " said Montreal Coach Bob Berry, "But we got caught with four deep 22 onds into overtime."

In Edmonton, Alberta, Charlie Simmer and Dan Bonar scored rwo goals apiece as Los Angeles upset the Oilers at home for the second time in the series. The Kings scored early in each

period — at 3:22 of the first (Simmer), at 1:09 of the second (Marcel Dionne) and at 3:06 of the third on (Bonar's second goal).

Dionne's tally, his fourth of the series, was especially important series, was especially important since the Kings had given up a power-play goal to Edmomon's Paul Coffey in the final minute of the first period, cutting Los Angeles lead to 3-2.

Simmer and Bonar each scored their goals consecutively. Simmer had the first two of the game; Bonar made it 6-2 at 15:15 of the second period and 7-2 in the third. Offense was the key to Los An-

geles' stunning series upset. With the second-worst defensive record in the NHL, the Kings surrendered 23 goals to the Oilers - hut scored 27 of their own.

Jockey Franklin Faces Drug Charge Hearing

The Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky, — Jockey Ron Franklin and two other men pleaded not guilty Wednesday to one count each of transfer of cocaine and a judge scheduled their preliminary hearing for May 6. Franklin, 22, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, was arrested Tuesday at Keene-land Race Course, Also charged were Gerald Delp, 19, son of train-er Grover (Bud) Delp, and Steven Badie, 26, of New Orleans.

Franklin was arrested in June, 1979, in California on cocaine possession charges that were dis-missed after he completed a courtordered drug diversion program.

tor Ed Garvey's handling of negotiations with team owners and whether players and their college seammates violated NCAA rules while in college. "I have trouble myself trying to Garvey, noting that the union has instructed players not to respond to the survey, said the players association will return to the bargaining table once the survey situation is cleared up and manag-ment indicates a willingness to dis-131 300 800 1-7 16 3 202 911 200 8-8 16 1

Anatoly Pisarenko '...I am nobody special."

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Art Buchwald Resigned to Mistakes

WASHINGTON — The thing 1 admire most about the British political system is the ability of their leaders to admit they have made a mistake and immediotely resign from the government

wheo it is pointed out to them. To my knowledge Great Britain is the only country in the civilized world that maintains this strange political tradi-

We've seen it brilliantly dramatized once again during the Falkland crisis with Argentina.

Lord Carring-ton, the British Buchwald foreign secretary.

mit he had blundered, and since his judgment was in question he had no ehoice but to depart from Margaret Thatcher's government.

B 00

It was exactly the type of gesture one expects of Her Majesty's pubwas surprised when his lordship Last week when I mentioned to

Dr. Alan Smith, a British subject. how admirable it was for Lord Carrington to have walked the plank, my friend seemed perplexed.
"What other option was left open to him?" Smith wanted to

know. "The man blotted his copy book. He had to resign." 'Couldn't he have stonewalled

it, like our American officials do?" "What do you mean 'stone-

wall"? "We have a tradition in this country that when a high official makes a boo-boo, he never admits it publicly, because it would only give aid and comfort to the ene-

my."
"How do you deal with it?" "Let's assume that the U.S. owned the Falkland Islands and the Argentinians took them from Looters Reveal Tomb Sites

United Press International ROME - Lonters unwittingly led Italian experts to several previ-ously unknown Etruscan tombs 25 miles northwest of Rome, officials reported. Museum officials uncovered the site after a finance police helicopter sported a party of tomb

The first thing a high U.S. official would do is attack the media for breaking the story. Then he would ask the FBI to find out who leaked

it to the press." "But when would the official re-

sign?"
"He would NEVER resign." I told Smith, "He would have his staff put together a slide show proving the Soviets were behind the takeover of the Falklands, and that Cuban advisers had accompanied the Argentine troops. He would also produce a captured Nicaraguan soldier to show Castro had financed the whole damn

thing."
"Would Congress accept his ex-

planation? "Those who questioned it would be attacked by the official for using the Falkland incident for their own personal political gain."
That doesn't seem crieket."

"Wait, there's more. The high official, to protect himself, would leak stories to the press that he was misled by the CIA, the Defense Department, and certain penple in the White House who bave been out to get him since he took the "He'd do that before admitting

his mistake?" "The official would then demand the president support him publicly, pointing out that if his head rolls now the administration would be mortally wounded."

• * *

"And the president would go along with it?"
"He has to particularly if the press reports the official is going to hounced. The higger the goof. the safer the official's job is, be-cause no president wants to admit he's appointed a dummy."

"Is there any time in your political system when a high administration official might resign and take the blame for a catastrophe?" Smith asked.

'It has never happened, if a person in authority offered to resign every time he made a gaffe, we wouldn't have a government. The reason our system works so well, as opposed to yours, is that no one in Washington ever admits he has made a mistake. Once he has tasted power, it's impossible to embarrass an American official to the point where he offers to take leave of his post for the good of the country.

E 1982, Los Angeles Time Syndwite

By Carol Krucoff

WASHINGTON — The husi-Washington Past Service VV ness world generally sanc-tions two kinds of leave; sick and annual. But there is a third kind almost everyone takes at one time or another,

At some companies it's called "sick-and-tired" leave. At others, "mental-health day," a "sanity hreak," or simply "playing hoo-key." The title may vary, but the process is often the same. For personal reasons, often

related to stress," says Atlanta corporate psychologist Neil P. Lewis, "a person has a strong need to step out of the regular work routine. They don't want to use up their vacation time, and they either can't, or won't, approach their boss for a little extra time off. So they take the easiest route and call in sick.'

The incidence of "corporate hookey" is impossible to calculate, Lewis says, since there is no way to tell if a person is really siek or just faking. "But I think playing hookey once in a while is a basic buman need. Everyone's got to have time to unwind and relax - that's why we have weekends and vacations." In a fast-paced, economically crunched society, people may find that the annual vacation "just doesn't make it.

Psychological Advantage

"From a psychological stand-point," Lewis says, "it can be good for employees to be able to take a little extra time off at their discretion, to recbarge their bat-teries, if it's done at a time that's not disrupting the organizational machine.

These breaks also can be good for the company, claims Benja-min Schneider, professor of or-ganizational behavior at Michigan State University, "People need to have some autonomy over their own time. Company policies that recognize this can improve morale, cut down on unexcused absenteeism and re-

duce employee turnover." Increasing numbers of companies are developing strategies for improving the quality of work life. Schneider says, and are evolving policies to deal with the occasional need for a break. One popular method is to sanction a limited number of such absences by granting "personal leave" at

'Sanity Breaks' The Case for 'Corporate Hookey' or Letting Employees Take a Little Extra Time Off

Indian ritual."

your full energy."

objectives."

Institute. "In contrast with the old style of 'We want to watch

you work hard, more companies

today want their employees to work smart and achieve intended

flexibility is impossible. Pryor says, "people learn how to play the system. They feel unappreci-ated as individuals, so they figure

out how to keep their jobs but

Cost of Goofing Off

This kind of intentional goof-

ing off on the joh cost the U.S.

economy \$120 billion in 1981, ac-

cording to an annual "time theft" study by Robert Half Interna-

tional Inc., a New York recruit-

ment firm. Half says employees

"steal" an average of 4 hours and

18 minutes from their employers

each week. Mental-health breaks

work as little as possible

In a bureaucracy, where such

the supervisor's discretion, or by allowing a few yearly "floating holidays" employees can take whenever they choose.

The Young and Rubicam advertising agency in New York started giving employees floating holidays about 10 years ago, says a company spokeswoman, "to enable people to take off on Mar-tin Luther King's hirthday if they wanted to. This year we decided to stay open on Good Friday, so employees are getting three float-

ing holidays." Company guidelines encourage employees "to use the holi-day for an observance of their choice," even if that means National Pamper Yourself Day. "Humans being what they are," she says, "there's nothing to keep someone from observing spring by spending a day in the country. That's probably what I'll do."

Special seasonal breaks can be particularly valuable, says David Oldfield, a Washington creativity instructor. "Human beings are life forms, who need and want to be in touch with nature's cycles. Taking a short break to get a breath of warm spring air can be very reaffirming.
"It's an interruption to rou-

tine, an acknowledgement that we are more than what we do in the 9 to 5. It's a time to fill your tanks, so you can return to routine with a new receptivity which is the raw stuff creativity is made of." Many European companies

shut down for the month of Aug-ust. A U.S. version is the "sum-mer schedule" policy at American Can Co., in Greenwich, Conn. Administrative and sales employees work longer hours Monday through Thursday and leave at midday Friday.

"Productivity seems to in-crease on Friday," says human gart. "Meetings are sborter and people work faster to get a full day's work done in four bours." Tandem Computers throws parties Fridays at 4 p.m. throughout the year — complete

with beer, soft drinks and snacks. "The idea is to get people from all levels and groups to meet and talk," says Pat Becker. The Califormia hased firm also gives all 3,200 employees an annual floating holiday, flextime, a six-week sabbatical every four years and maintains a swimming pool for employee use.

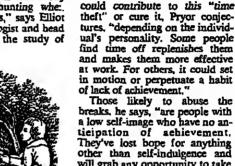
"We have a very rigid recruitment and hiring procedure." says Becker, "to select people who are inner-driven and excited about work. Our turnover rate is 6.7 percent compared to the electronics industry average of 26 percent, and our per employee productivity rate is double the industry average."

A medical center that institut-'no-fault" sick leave reduced sick days by more than 30 per-cent and overtime hours by 54 percent, according to an article in Personnel Administrator. Designed to foil "Parkinson's Law of Sick Leave" (workers' absences tend to expand to fill the number of sick days allotted) the plan converted five of the annual plan converted five of the annual 12 "sick days" into "paid leave" days. Employees could take them at their discretion or convert the days, unused, into cash. "Sick " could be used only after all "paid leave" had been taken.

Giving employees the day off on birthdays "is becoming fairly common in manufacturing plants," Lewis says. "It's written into some union contracts that employees get off on the first day of fishing season."
"The Cree Indians take a day

off work to go hunting whe: goose season opens," says Elliot Liebow, anthropologist and head of the center for the study of

REAL ESTATE



Zsa Zsa Gabor was married on a yacht off Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. work and mental health at the National institute of Mental to a Spanish-born count she calls Health. "Taking a few hours out "a born prince." The wedding was to smell the flowers on the first the eighth for the Hungarian-born warm day of spring may be the actress and author of "How to Get a Man," "How to Keep a Man" bureaucratic counterpart of that and "How to Get Rid of a Man." One of the best ways for mana Gabor was divorced earlier this gers to deal with spring-feverish employees, says Virginia Schein, year. It was the second marriage for Count Felipe de Alba, 52, a real Connecticut organizational estate lawyer with properties in Mexico, Italy and Palm Beach, psychologist, is flextime. "When it's a beautiful day, you can take Fla. About 30 friends attended the your three-mile jog in the early morning and work from 10 to 6, seven-minute wedding ceremony aboard the Laura, which belongs or get in your afternoon tennis to Zsa Zsa's sister Eva and her husgame by working 7 to 3. band, Frank Jamieson, who were matron of honor and best man. The guests included John Huston, who 25 years ago directed Zsa Zsa in her first movie, "Moulin "That way, you meet your need to be outdoors, so when you're at work the company gets Many current management Rouge." Also on deck was the actress only child, Francesca Hilton, trends acknowledge the human desire to bave some cootrol over daughter of the late Conrad Hilton. work time, says Fred Pryor, pres-The yacht's captain, Peter Moore, ident of the Human Productivity

> World ehess champion Anatoly Karpov was beaten by the youngest competitor and three other players when he met the England Junior Team in 25 simultaneous games in Chiebester, England. The youngest victor was 14-year-old schoolboy Edward Lee, who forced Karpov to resign after 43 moves. "I caught him with a knight move which cap-tured two of his pawns. It hasn't really sunk in yet that I've won against the world champion." Lee said. The other winners were John Richardson, 18, Alan Byron, 19, and John Cox, 20. During the 6½-hour session, Karpov won 11, drew 10 and lost four. He said it was the strongest simultaneous opposition he had ever encountered — and the worst result he had ever achieved.

read the vows in international wa-

moon at the count's 500-year-old

villa near Florence, will be delayed until September because of Zsa

Zsa's commitments to do peanut commercials for U.S. and Swedisb

television, she said.

ters 13 miles off shore. The honey-

They've had to replace the elegant Georgian-style mahogany dining room table that seats only 14 with a nondescript banquet model, but nobody at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York was com-plaining. Thanks to President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, the botel's Presidential Suite, after years of serving as the New York headquarters for a succession of U.S. presidents and a bost of visit-

Zsa Zsa Gabor Marries PEOPLE: No. 8 — a 'Born Prince'

The guests sipped champagne to ing beads of state, was finally genting a real workout. "There are 21 ting a real workout. There are 21 children up there, said a hotel spokesman, who explained that the young visitors included some of Mobutu's own children, some of his nieces and nephews, and some unrelated playmates. They are Mobutu's guests on a private visit to the United States. The visit began last week, included a trip to Disney World near Orlando. Fla., and is expected to end Thursday, according to a spokeswoman, who said the 80-member party, which arrived Monday, had taken over the hotel's entire 35th floor. Former world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, 86 was reported in satisfactory condi-

tion in New York after the installation of a heart pacemaker to correct a slow pulse. Laurence Olivier, 74, is resting comfortably at his Chelsea home in London after falling ill while filming a thriller called "The Jigsaw Man." The actor's secretary said he had a stomach ache during location shooting on London's Victoria Embankment and was sent home. She said it was not serious.

Entertainer Barbra Strelsand has been hit with a \$750,000 lawsuit filed by a construction company that charges she failed to pay in full for renovation of her property in Bel Air, Calif. The suit claims Streisand and her business partnerships failed to pay the fina \$6.435 installment on a \$69,000 ill. The six-count suit charging breach of contract and fraud seeks the original payment plus interest, general damages of \$250,000 and punitive damages of \$500,000.

Saying ber goal is to prevent a return to the hlacklisting policies of the 1950s, actress Vanessa Redgrave, outspoken in her de-fense of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, defended her right to work no matter what her political beliefs might be. Redgrave said at a news conference that she was making a "strong proud stand for human rights." She claimed a re-cent decision to cancel her scheduled performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra could be "a return to the blacklist. People have a right to disagree with my views. I have every right to express my views." Redgrave was scheduled to narrate Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with the orchestra this week. The performance was canceled by the orchestra for "circumstances beyond their reasonable control."

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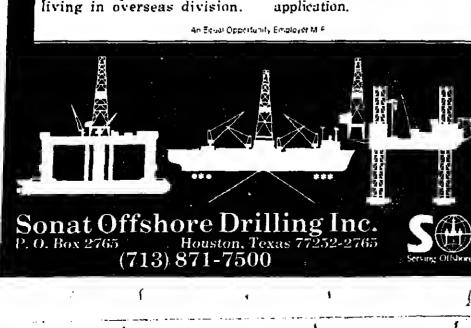
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